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The Coshocton Tribune
AND TIMES-AGE

THE WEATHER
OHIO—Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Possibly showers Sunday and in west portion tonight; continued cool.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV, NO. 230. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1924. THREE CENTS

America May Absorb Half of German Loan; Dawes Plan Accepted

Morgan Confers Saturday Evening with Allied Commission and Loan of $200,000,000 May Be Placed—France Only Nation to Make Reservation to Dawes Plan

(By FRANK E. MASON)

PARIS, April 26.—Following a conference by J. P. Morgan, the world's foremost international banker and the British and French members of the inter-allied reparations commission, it was reported this evening that an attempt might be made to place half of the proposed $200,000,000 loan for Germany in the United States.

Morgan expects to return to New York about the second week of May. It is understood he will consult with leading American bankers on the possibility of placing part of the German loan in the United States if the Dawes reparations plan is put into operation in Germany and the allies reach an accord which insures its effectiveness.

Morgan conferred an hour with Louis Barthou of France, of the reparations commission and Bradbury, English representative.

This was a day of important development in the reparation situation.

In addition to the Morgan conference the reparations commission published replies to its communication to England, Belgium, France and Italy showing that all accepted the Dawes plan as the basis of settlement of the reparation problem which has troubled Europe for nearly five years.

However, Premier Poincare, in his message to the commission, said that France would refuse to surrender Ruhr and Rhine guarantees until the Dawes plan is in effective operation. This was interpreted as meaning that France would oppose the withdrawal of troops from the Ruhr until it was seen that Germany was sincerely carrying out the recommendations made by the Dawes commission.

Premier Poincare pointed out that the experts conclusions were merely recommendations. He said the French government could not take decisive action until the commission transforms the conclusion and recommendations into an effective working scheme.

Belgium, Italy and England accepted the Dawes plan as a whole. Premier Ramsay MacDonald was emphatic in supporting the plan, declaring it should be put into effect as early as possible, without even questioning any of its details.

MANY BOOKS CIRCULATED BY LIBRARY

Average of Seven Books Loaned to Each Patron During Year Just Ended

MOSTLY FICTION

Many Periodicals Attract a Regular Clientele to Reading Room

During the past year 31,854 books, an average of three to every person in the city of Coshocton, were circulated by the Carnegie Public Library, according to the annual report of the librarian, Mrs. Clara B. Olney, which was made public Saturday.

Of this number 20,491 were classed as adult fiction; 6,518 juvenile fiction; 4,152 adult non-fiction; and 692, juvenile non-fiction.

The report covers the year ending December 31, 1923. At the beginning of the year there were 14,547 books in the library. At the end of the year there were 15,384. Of this number 781 were added by purchase and 153 by gift. Ninety-seven books were either lost or discarded.

The total number of borrowers cards on file increased during the year by less than 100. A total of 211 new adult cards were added to the list, and 112 new juvenile cards, but 231 were withdrawn because of either removal or death. At the beginning of the year there were 4,296 cards in use, and at the end of the year there were 44,338

On an average of 279 persons a week used the library reading room thruout the year, where copies of 64 different periodicals were available, the report shows.

During the year the librarians made an effort to collect information to answer an average of 137 questions a week.

FATHER TO HANG SLAYER OF HIS SON.

W. H. Grosh, of Miami, Ariz., has been given permission to spring the trap that will hang William B. Ward, the negro slayer of Grosh's son, Theodore Wilbur Grosh, sophomore of the University of Arizona. Young Grosh was murdered at a lonely spot on the Apache Trail, near Miami, by the negro, who assaulted his girl companion and left her for dead. Recovering, she identified her assailant. Ward will be hanged by Grosh in the State Penitentiary on June 20.

GAME CHIEF PROMISES CO. FULL SHARE

Neglected in Past, Says Thompson, But Will Be Taken Care of Now

TELLS OF WORK

Promises Coshocton-co Big Shipment of Pheasant Eggs in Next 10 Days

"Coshocton-co will not be over looked in the distribution of fish and game this year," D. O. Thompson, chief of the state fish and game division, said Saturday Mr Thompson is spending the week-end at his home here.

"In past years our county has been neglected in this respect," he declared, "but this year it will be seen that she gets her share. We do not want to be 'hoggish' but we want to get what rightfully belongs to us"

Interesting information pertaining to the activities of the fish and game department was given by Mr. Thompson. The present distribution over the state of fish, game, pheasant eggs, live pheasants, etc., is declared by the chief to be the most extensive one in the history of the department.

Four carloads of fish, one of which was delivered in this county Friday, have been sent out. The other three were sent to Buckeye Lake, Findlay and Massillon Ten more carloads will be distributed within the next two weeks, Chief Thompson said.

During the coming week, 40,000 pheasant eggs and several thousands of live pheasants will be divided among the districts of the state. The eggs will be placed in the hands of various associations and among the 65 protectors of the state, who in turn will distribute them thruour the different counties. A large share of the eggs will come to Coshocton-co, where they will be used for hatching purposes. This shipment will be received within the next ten days, the chief said.

The state has recently been redistricted into ten districts, and ten supervisors, picked from he counties in which they have been serving, have been appointed. An increase in their salaries has also been effected. Where the supervisors before received $100 a month they will now receive $120 and their travelling expenses The salaries of 40 other protectors have also been increased

The fish and game division has lately appealed to the state civil service commission for the removal of the protector at Buckeye Lake. They ask for his removal on the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Arrest Mel Daugherty, Senate Orders; to Be Held Until He'll Talk

Defiant Brother of Attorney General to Lose His Freedom—Legal Battle Impends—to Be Arraigned Daily Until He Consents to Answer Questions

WASHINGTON, April 26—The United States senate this afternoon ordered the arrest of Mel S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general as a result of his defiant refusal to testify before the Wheeler Brookhart committee either here or at Washington Court House, Ohio

Daugherty will be arrested by the sergeantat-arms of the senate and held in custody until he obeys subpoenas issued by the committee.

Daugherty's arrest was ordered under terms of a resolution offered by Senator brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the committee, and passed by the senate. The committee recommended this procedure as an alternative to institution of contempt proceedings because of his refusal to testify at the senatorial investigation of the department of justice

Daugherty, however, may yet face prosecution on contempt charges

Under terms of the resolution Daugherty will be arrested "wherever he is" and brought before the "bar of the senate" for arraignment If he again refuses to testify in the open senate he will be remanded to the custody of the seargent-at-arms and held in confinement until he does comply with the committee's demands.

The senate's action grew out of Daugherty's refusal to deliver the books of the Midland National Bank at Washington Court House, Ohio of which he is president, or to testify before the committee's hearings either there or in washington.

On both occasions, Daugherty declared the committee was without jurisdiction to compel him to testify or to subpoena the books of his bank, which were desired after committee investigators learned that Harry M. Daugherty and his late bosom friend, Jess W. Smith, both had large deposits in the institution.

The resolution passed without debate and without a record vote. An effort by Senator Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, to obtain a roll call was dropped when he failed to obtain sufficient support.

The action was expected to lead to an extension battle in the courts. Attorneys for Daugherty, it was said, were prepared to contest his arrest on habeas corpus proceedings. The committee, however, was armed with numerous precedents in which various courts had upheld such an arrest order. On one occasion, a refractory witness was arrested and held in confinement for nine months before he finally complied with the demand for his testimony.

Daugherty, however, can evade answering any questions by pleading his constitutional right that he might tend to incriminate himself by his replies. If this occurs, Daugherty would be released at once. Otherwise he will be arraigned daily before the full senate and asked a prepared list of questions.

Co. School Enumeration Will Be Begun Shortly

County School Attendance Officer W. L. Craig announced Saturday that enumeration blanks have been mailed to all township clerks of the county, and asks that they promptly comply with directions given them in order that all rural school school enumerations may be taken as required by law.

Each township board of education is required to appoint a school enumerator for its township on or before the last Saturday in April. This enumerator shall make a house to house canvass, enumerating all unmarried persons between the ages of five and 18, and report to the clerk on or before the fourth Saturday of May.

Moose Memorial Services to Be Held at 2 P. M.

Coshocton Moose Lodge No. 935 and the Women of Mooseheart Legion of the Coshocton Lodge No. 557 will iobserve memorial services for their deceased members Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moose Temple, here.

Following is the list of departed Moose Lodge members: Charles Copeland, Howard Cave, McClelland Fouch, Charles Sisley, A. J. Murphy, Frank Adams, R. S. Rodgers, B. S Abel, George Dunfee, John Evans, Charles Henderson, J. W. Michael, A. Schwartz, W. F Griffiths, R. O. Reed, William Foust, Charles Fortune, William Denzer and W. E. Rose. Only one member of the Women of Mooseheart Legion has died. She is Mrs. Lulu McGarity.

The memorial address of the afternoon will be delivered by Bro. G. C. Snyder.

Following is the program to be given this afternoon:

Opening Ceremony, Officers.
America, members
Introductory, Dictator
Opening prayer, Prelate.
Memorial Ode—"Nearer My God to Thee," members.
Violin selection, Mrs Paul Barcroft
Ritual service, Loyal Order
Vocal solo, Miss Bible.
Ritual service, Women's Legion.
Address, G. C. Snyder.
Vocal selection, quartette.
Closing prayer, Chaplain.
Mooseheart the Happiest, Women's Legion.
Final, Sr. Regent.

FINGER AMPUTATED

An amputation was made at the City hospital late Friday at the first joint of the middle finger of the left hand of Joseph Gutting, local meat man.

Mr. Gutting had the joint partly severed in a piece of machinery at his meat shop. He was removed to the hospital where Dr. Samuel Cohen and Dr. J. G. Smailes amputated the remainder of the joint.

KREIS TO RUN FOR RECORDER

Is Fourth to Announce Candidacy; Two on Each Ticket Seek Job

Wilmer O. Kreis, 851 south Seventh-st, filed his petition Saturday for nomination as county recorder on the Democratic ticket. He is a former school teacher, and his friends believe he is well qualified to handle the position to which he aspires.

His only opponent, so far, in the Democratic race for the nomination is Mrs. Fred Timmons, who filed her petition some time ago.

Lauress M. Davis and Mrs. James Hogan are seeking the Republican nomination.

FLYER FORCED DOWN BY SNOW

CHIGNIK, Alaska, April 26.—After one of the most thrilling experiences in the history of aviation in which man and machine successfully battled the furies of the elements, Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the American round-the-world flight, succeeded in reaching here safely in his flagship plane Seattle

The flight from Kanalak here was made in a blinding snow storm against a stiff southeast gale.

The storm continued during the entire flight to Chignik. At Kuflik bay, Major Martin made a landing to escape the fury of the snowstorm and to check his position. This landing was made at 4:45 and the plane remained on the surface of the water until 5:15 when it again rose and headed into the storm for Chignik which was reached at 5.50

Major Martin and his mechanic plainly showed the terrible strain which they had undergone on the flight when they landed.

MAJOR OPERATION

Clyde Hackenbracht, who resides on the West Lafayette-rd underwent a major operation at his home Friday. The operation was performed by Dr J. W. Shaw, Dr. M. T. Moorehead and Dr. E. M. Wright

CHANGE POLLS

Voters in Precint A, Washington-tp have received notice that their voting place has been changed from the township hall to Evans hall in Cooperdale.

SON IS NAMED

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edison Huff, Pleasant Valley, April 20, has been named Charles Chester. Mrs. Huff was formerly Anna Bell Stiner.

Balloon Race Winner Falls Below Record

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 26.—W. T. Van Norman, came within 99 miles of setting a new American balloon distance record, when he pulled his rip cord and landed on the great western railroad track two miles north of Rochester, Minn., yesterday, race officials here declared today

Van Orman is unofficially winner of the 1924 national balloon classic with 1073 miles to his credit. The American distance record of 1,172.9 miles was set by Alvin R. Hawley in a flight from St. Louis in 1914.

Van Orman barely won over Captain Honeywell, piloting the "Kansas City" who landed at San-Born, Minn. with an airline distance of 1050 miles to his credit. Major Norman W. Peck, army entrant, landed at St. Ansger, Iowa, with a distance record of 1025 miles while Herbert Von Thaden in the "Detroit" reported in from Dubuque Iowa, with 1,008 miles.

Van Orman, the winner, was in the air a little over 43 hours. His average speed was 24 3-4 miles an hour for his total air time.

KEEPS MUM

WASHINGTON, C. H., April 26—"I've nothing to say," was the only comment of M. S. Daugherty, brother of former Attorney General Harry M Daugherty, when told tonight that the United States had ordered his arrest on contempt charges.

EMPLOYES OF LOCAL BRICK COMPANY CONTINUE STRIKE FOR MORE PAY, LESS HOURS

President Made His Roll Defending an Accused Smuggler

John Quincy Adams, second president of the United States, got what was then a huge fortune as a fee for defending a relative of his wife who had been accused of smuggling Read this series of intimate insights into the private lives of our president. The story of Adams is in today's Tribune.

Returned Clay Bank Men Reported Dissatisfied—18 Still Out, Workers Say—Mule Drivers Working Steadily

Eighteen employes of the Coshocton Brick Co. were still out on their strike for higher wages and shorter hours Saturday. The 15 clay bank men who did return to work after effecting a settlement with their employers are but little better off than they were before, according to the present strikers.

The strikers ask a 48 hour week, 50 cents an hour They were working for 40 cents an hour, they said

The clay bank men, who were working at the same rate, returned and were put on piece work, receiving 40 cents a car, the strikers say According to the men who are out, it is possible for two men to load 18 cars of clay a day or an average of nine apiece, bringing their pay to $3.60 a day, just ten cents more on the day than they were receiving This is reported to be the source of some dissatisfaction on the part of the clay bank men.

The inside workers have been out on their strike for eight days now The mule drivers are getting the desired 50 cents an hour, and are reported to be working steadily.

Students of Two Schools to Hear Sermons Tonight

Baccalaureate services will be held for two Coshocton-co high school classes this evening

The Rev. O. G. White, of the Coshocton Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the New Castle class of eight, in the New Castle M. E. church The commencement will be held at New Castle, Thursday evening, May 1.

At West Carlisle the Rev. H. W. Hales, of the West Carlisle M. E. church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class of five graduates. The West Carlisle commencement will be held, Saturday evening, May 3

"COMMON SCOLDS" SENT TO PRISON

YORK, Pa., April 26—Convicted by a jury of a charge of being "common scolds" Mrs Ella Faust and her daughter, Helen Shepp, were awaiting sentence today.

The convictions were the first that have been obtained on the charge in this region for more than half a century.

ON SICK LIST

Mrs. Charles Rucker 773 Pine st is recovering from an attack of paralysis

Mrs. Raymond Stiles is ill at her home, 778 South Sixth-st

Mrs. William Thomas, Roscoe is recovering from a sever attack of throat trouble

GRAFT MONEY PAID RAIDERS WITNESS SAYS

COLUMBUS, April 26—A. L. Franc Roumanian, who said he is a well known Akron bootlegger, testifying before Governor Donahey this afternoon at the Curtis hearing said that he gave Capt Ben E. Clarke $100 as "protection."

Franc said patrolman Homer Moore raided his place and that he gave Moore $100

Patrolman Samuel Heckaman, Canton who was called by the defense, proved to be a boomerang Heckaman, who was a member of the vice squad, said that he never felt free to arrest violators for crimes while E. E. Curtis was safety director

Fight Over Child Leads Trio to Mayor's Court

Following a fight which occurred at the W. H. H. Adams home on south Seventh-st, Adams has filed an affidavit in Mayor Harry B. Heaton's court, charging Ebenezer Evans, Coshocton, with disorderly conduct and provoking a breach of the peace.

Evans was given a hearing before Mayor Heaton and pleaded not guilty.

After being released, Evans filed charges against Adams and Lelia M Evans charging each with disorderly conduct. These two were arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Trials for the three will be held in Mayor Heaton's court in the early part of the week.

The fight was said to have originated from a dispute over a child of Ebenezer and Lelia Evans. It is alleged the two were arguing as to who should take the boy to Sunday school.

Evans and his wife were separated by a divorce granted in common pleas court here some time ago.

STRAWBERRIES ARRIVE HERE

Shipment from South is Put on Local Market at 25 Cents a Pint

Strawberries from the sunny Southland greeted local shoppers Saturday.

They were retailing in Coshocton Saturday for 25 per pint boxes.

In addition to strawberries rhubarb, cucumbers and new tomatoes are being sold.

Vets' Bureau is Corrupt as Ever Caraway Avers

WASHINGTON, April 26—Conditions in the veterans bureau are as bad today under General Hines as they were etor under Col Forbes, insofar as veterans are concerned Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, declared in the senate today

Caraway said a careful investigation convinced him that a reorganization was necessary

DURAND TO BE IN CHARGE OF MOOSE AFFAIR

Attorney C. Homer Durand has been appointed to serve as presiding officer at the installation of Moose Lodge officers, Tuesday evening of this week, in Moose Temple His appointment came from Director General George M Ward, of Mooseheart, Ill

MURDERERS OF AMERICANS IN ALBANIA CAUGHT

CARLSBAD, April 26—The murderers of the two Americans in Albania, have been arrested at Tirana, according to dispatches received here today.

SON IS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Foster, 404 south Second-st, a son Saturday evening. The new arrival has been named Thomas Wade.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Rush Hargrove, Cemetery-st, Saturday.

U. S. AND JAPS RENEW TREATY

WASHINGTON, April 26—The United States and Japan have renewed for five years an agreement providing for the reference of international disputes to arbitration at the Hague, the state department announced today

The agreement was signed by Secretary of State Hughes and Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador No provision is made for submitting immigration questions to arbitration, the United States holding this to be purely a domestic matter

NO WORK FOR PETIT JURORS

There is to be little work for the petit jury during the April term, Clerk of Courts Edith Burrell said yesterday. The jury was first scheduled to appear on April 14 and was postponed until April 21. As there were no cases to come up at that time the time for reporting was again postponed indefinitely.

As yet there is no work outlined for the jury.

HAY BABY NAMED

Charles Anderson is the name given the son born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hay, 334 Mulberry-st, at the City hospital. Both mother and infant are doing nicely.

Male Readers Here Like Hair-Raising Stories

COSHOCTON WOMEN PREFER ROMANCE; 88 PCT. OF CALLS ARE FOR FICTION

Coshocton men like Western stories, and Coshocton women like stories of modern romance, according to Mrs. Clara Olney, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library.

"The men never fail to ask for 'Wild West' stories, 'Western' stories, or a 'book by Zane Grey,'" she said. "Grey's books can hardly be kept on the shelves. They are in constant demand.

"Among the women, the most popular authors are Harold Bell Wright, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and both Eleanor and Gene Stratton Porter.

"Many of the men refuse to take a book written by a woman. They complain that they are 'mushy and too full of sentimentality.' They declare 'We want books with action—plenty of action.'"

Juvenile taste follows a channel similar to that of the adults, according to Mrs. Olney, the boys choosing stories of western life, and the girls picking stories of girls. Eighty-eight per cent of all the books taken from the library are fiction.

In the non-fiction class, books and periodicals dealing with electricity and radio are the most popular. The demand for reading of that class cannot be met.

Vocational books have grown in popularity during the past year, due to the interest aroused in vocational subjects by the high school trade classes, the librarian believes. There is a demand for three times the number of books available

More women than men visit the library, but many of them get the books for their husbands Mrs Olney believes that the women patrons predominate slightly in number, however.

The library reading room seems to be the most popular with men. The periodicals are in constant use especially the technical and scientific ones. "The International Book Review" and "The Congressional Digest" a comparatively new publication which reports and analyzes action of congress, are also popular with the patrons of the reading room according to Mrs. Olney.

The rental books, comprised mostly of the choice of recent literary successes, are most popular. An effort is made to keep the rental shelf strictly up to date, and the proceeds from the slight rate of rent charged enables the librarian to purchase new books. Nearly all the new fiction purchased within the past two years has been paid for by the rental shelf, Mrs. Olney declared.

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Scotch Sprinter Competes Today in Olympic Try

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News service Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.--The mooted point as to whether Erich Liddell, of the University of Edinburgh will prove a sprinter worthy of comparison with Paddock and Murchinson in the Olympic games, will be determined this afternoon at the annual relay game of the University of Pennsylvania. Liddell will go to the mark in a special 220-yard dash in connection with the opening day of the carnival and the finest college sprinters in the east and middle west will be there to match shanks with him.

Other features of the first day's program include the sprint medley relay championship and the pentathlon.

The pentathlon will serve as one of several unofficial tryouts for the Olympic games. Ia will introduce among others, John Levi, Arapahoe Indian alleged to be flesh and blood successor of Jim Thorpe in the all-around game. Levi will represent the Haskell Indian college.

Charles West, negro star of Washington and Jefferson, will be the Indians' main competitor.

Tagging The Bases

Six doubles, a home run by Speaker, and eleven assorted singles were a plenty to give the verdict to the Indians over the Tigers 10 to 2. Shaute was discreet if not parsimonious with his hits.

Ken Williams came back to the line-up but could not stem the tide of defeat and Browns dropped deeper into the cellar. The White Sox were outhit 11 to 7, but won handily 6 to 3.

The high priced Simmons repaid Connie Mack's large cash expenditure with a neat home run with two on and the Athletics took a close verdict from the Senators and Walter Johnson 6 to 5. Six pitchers performed.

Dazzy Vance took a fall out of young Mr. Dean and Squire Ebbets triumphed over John McGraw, 3 to to 2. Neis and Meusel got home runs. Dazzy fanned nine.

The Reds went to the top of the heap by smothering the Pirates 10 to 4 while the Giants were losing. Luque did well except in the sixth when the Pirates did all their scoring.

After a wild first inning with six runs, the Cubs took it easy, downing St. Louis 7 to 5. Haines did well thereafter but was too late.

Rain halted the Phillies at Boston and they will try again today to break their tie for sixth place.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, August 12, 1924.
W. F. PARK.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican primary, August 12, 1924.
HAROLD MARQUAND.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
STEVE H. DAVIS.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
CHARLES R. FOSTER.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
A. F. McCURDY.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Representative subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
GEORGE M. STILLINGER.

Editor The Tribune:
Please announce my name as candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 12, 1924.
JAMES M. STUART.

RADIO BATTERIES
Willard Rechargable
A and B Batteries
GUY R. TARNEY
236 Main St.
Phone 597

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	2	778
New York	6	2	750
Chicago	7	4	636
Brooklyn	4	4	500
Pittsburgh	3	6	333
Boston	2	4	333
Phila	2	4	300
St. Louis	3	8	273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	6	3	667
Chicago	6	3	667
Phila	5	3	625
New York	6	4	600
Cleveland	4	4	500
Washington	4	6	400
Boston	3	5	375
St. Louis	2	5	286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct
Indianapolis	8	2	800
Kansas City	6	3	667
Columbus	5	4	556
Louisville	5	5	500
Milwaukee	3	4	429
Toledo	3	4	429
Minneapolis	3	7	300
St. Paul	3	7	300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5.
Phila-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, Detroit 2.
Phila 6, Washington 5.
New York 5, Boston 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 6, Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 8, St. Paul 4.
Milwaukee 1, Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 6, Kansas City 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Phila at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Phila.
Boston at New York.

American Association
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	No.	Total
Ruth,	New York	1	3
Speaker,	Cleveland	1	1
Hooper,	Chicago	1	1
Simmons,	Phila	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	No.	Total
Neis,	Brooklyn	1	2
Hartnett,	Chicago	1	2
Meusel	New York	1	1
Hargrave,	Cincinnati	1	1
Grimm,	Pittsburgh	1	1

Totals to date:
National 34; American 21.

Freshmen Win from Sophs by Score, 16 to 2

The Freshmen team won over the Sophomore playground ball team on the Chestnut-st grounds Friday afternoon by a score of 16 to 2.

On Monday and Wednesday of next week the schedule will be continued in playground ball.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

At Norfolk, Va Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, knocked out Sailor Bolle, in second round of ten round bout.

At Milwaukee Joey Sanger, Milwaukee, won on a foul from Bennie Kramer, Philadelphia, ninth round Johnny Schaner, St. Paul beat Joe Tiplit, Philadelphia, ten rounds Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Sammy Craden Milwaukee, in the third round.

GARRETT TAKES NEW POSITION

Coshocton friends of Karl K. Garrett manager of the Hanover & McSherrystown Street Railway company and formerly superintendent of the Coshocton Power and Lighting company, have received word that he has been transferred from Hanover, Pa., to Greensboro, N. C., where he will take charge of the North Carolina Public Service Co., with head quarters at that place.

Since leaving Coshocton six years ago, Mr. Garrett has been located at Hanover. He expects to leave for his new situation June 1. Mrs. Garrett and two children will join him in Greensboro in the fall.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Announcement!
James F. Shepler has moved his Dancing Academy to the Tribune Building. Private Lessons by Appointment.
PHONE 892.

VAUGHN AND REA PROBABLE OCCUPANTS OF BOX SUNDAY

The Coshocton Regulars, accompanied by approximately 200 local baseball fans, will invade the city of Cambridge, Sunday where the Regulars and the Afefas will fight for supremacy.

It is likely that the Regulars will face Jim Vaughn, while the Afefas may face Orve Rea. Manager Robertson did not disclose his pitching choice Saturday, but in all probability Rea will get the call.

The Regulars have faced Vaughn twice already. They beat him in one contest and tied him in another. Both games were played at Lake Park with the General Tires of Akron.

Business Manager Ringer has enough reserved seats to supply the number of fans here who desire to see the game in Cambridge Sunday.

Last season the Cambridge club failed to defeat the Regulars in either of the games played between the two clubs. The locals trounced them in two games here Decoration Day. These games with the Afefas started the Regulars on their up hill journey toward the pennant. It was Bill Rasnick who set the Afefas back in the initial Decoration contest.

This year Cambridge is at her best. Her team has been doubled in strength over last season's club.

The probable battery for the game tomorrow will be Rea and Hildebrandt for Coshocton and Vaughn and Wooley for Cambridge. Fans will leave here in buses. The team will start early Sunday morning.

EASTERN OHIO LEAGUE NEWS

Here is where the Eastern Ohio League teams play Sunday afternoon:

Coshocton at Cambridge.
Barnesville at Mt. Vernon.
Newark at New Philadelphia.
Columbus at Zanesville.

In last Sundays games Coshocton, Zanesville and Cambridge won; Mt. Vernon, Barnesville and Newark lost, while New Philadelphia and Columbus were cheated out of an opportunity to play by wet grounds.

Business Manager Worthy Ringer received word from Cambridge Saturday morning that the Afefas management will hold a section to accommodate from 150 to 200 Coshocton fans in the East Cambridge grandstand in Sunday's game.

Manager Yingling of the Mt. Vernon baseball club of the Eastern Ohio Loop has secured the services of "Lefty" Van Horn, who kept the Mansfield club around the top in the league last season.

Roscoe Alumni Banquet Calls Out Old Grads

Members of the Roscoe Alumni Association turned out in full force for their annual banquet Friday evening, swelling the attendance to the highest figures ever recorded in the history of the organization according to a report of the officers.

The banquet was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the I. O. O. F. temple on Main-st.

Following the dinner which was served at 7:30 there was an interesting program of short talks, with Kenneth Slaughter, president of the association, acting as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Clarence F. Parks, a United States army officer, who is soon to take up duty in Hawaii and J. E. Lyons, an honorary member.

The 14 members of the Roscoe high school graduating class were initiated into membership in the Alumni Association, and C. W. Nepture, for years a member of the Roscoe board of education, was elected to an honorary membership in the organization.

Last year's officers were re-elected to their respective positions. They are: Kenneth Slaughter president; Norman Kaser, vice-president; Garnet Harris, secretary; and Earl Slaughter, treasurer.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Buckeye Foot Warmers.

The M. E. church in Roscoe was taxed to its capacity Thursday night during the commencement exercises of the Roscoe high school senior class.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of the Muskingum College at New Concord.

Following the opening selection of music by the United Brethren church orchestra of Coshocton, Grace Finley, class salutorian, delivered her address.

Orations and readings were then given in order by the following graduates: Carlos Foster, Charles Cheney, Dorothea Wisenburg, Edward Swigert, Denis Taylor, Paul Ochsner, Edith [illegible], Clyde Phillips, Erma Frederick, John Williams, Eva Sears and Harold Brace. Ray Walker delivered the valedictory.

Albert Kaser, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas after a brief address. H. A. Coffman made the [illegible] and pronounced the benediction.

The platform on which the class was seated and the interior of the church were decorated with the class colors, orange and white.

Flowers and ferns graced the altar. Near the ceiling, over the top of the platform, was the class motto in orange and white: "Don't Be A Crank, Be a Self Starter."

Coolidge

(Continued from Page One)

chairman will be decided by the convention itself, but it is not expected that Burton will hold both posts.

In the conferences here during the past few days on convention arrangements the name of Secretary of State Hughes had been prominently mentioned for the temporary chairmanship. President Coolidge himself favored Mr. Hughes, but it was finally decided that it would be better to name the Republican "keynoter" from the middle west and if possible from the state in which the convention is held.

Representative Burton has held a commanding position in the councils of the Republican party for more than 30 years. He has always been considered "regular" from the organization standpoint, and he is a skilled orator.

Double Header Won by Fresno on Home Field

The Fresno baseball fans rejoiced yesterday afternoon when the Fresno high school club won a double-header from the Conesville and Warsaw high school teams on the Fresno diamond.

The games were played during the school picnic. Fresno defeated Warsaw 6 to 3 and beat Conesville, 15 to 5. In the morning the pupils of the Fresno schools held their promotion exercises in the Fresno opera house. At noon a picnic dinner was served which was followed by the ball games in the afternoon.

Senior Carnival is Huge Success

The senior high school carnival in the Central building Friday evening was a big success. The carnival will be repeated in the school building this evening.

Among the outstanding features were the hot tamale show in the auditorium and the baby show. Other interesting attractions were the hypnotist, dancing imps, The California Bats, snake charmer, Madame Slick, the palmist; Seven Wonders of the World, "Yankee Doodle Kitchen," fish pond, shooting match booth and a play, "Love Scandal."

A big crowd of carnivalgoers attended and enjoyed the attractions.

The doors will open this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Central school building. Nearly every room in the building is used in carrying out the various stunts of the miniature circus.

MONROE-TP. EXERCISES THIS EVE.

Promotion exercises for the Monroe-tp schools will be held in the Spring Mountain M. E. church this evening.

Pupils of the various grades in the six schools of the township will have parts on the program, in charge of their teachers, R. R. Fidinger, Wallace Bower, Wilson Church, Erma Hess, Walter Crowanople and Wilmer Bechtol.

County Superintendent of Schools H. B. Pigman and Attendance Officer W. L. Craig are scheduled for addresses and will present the promotion certificates.

Orders Berlean to Pay $50 Fee

The case of Minnie Berlean vs. John W. Berlean, coming up for hearing in probate court Friday upon the motion of the plaintiff for an order for temporary alimony, the court ruled that the defendant shall pay $50 to the plaintiff's attorneys, Shepler and Berkeau.

Attorney T. H. Wheeler represents the defendant.

SELL TICKETS TO MUSIC CONCERT

In the neighborhood of 200 subscriptions for tickets to the three year music concert course which is being promoted by the Woman's Music Club of Coshocton, had been received Saturday, officers of the club announced.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Raymond A. Royer, 20, painter, Coshocton; Florence Hooker, 20, daughter of Ella Hooker, Coshocton. R. F. W. Consent of Ella Hooker, D. E. Royer and Julia Royer. Father J. J. Slattery.

Sixth St. Theatre

"JUST MARRIED"

Notice that Jules Hurtig in association with the Messrs. Shubert will present "Just Married" at the Sixth Street Theatre on Friday, May 2 is an announcement of more than ordinary import to the theatre-going public. This city is extremely fortunate to be one of the limited number of cities on the Around the World Tour which will be privileged to see "Just Married" which has enjoyed engagements of unprecedented length in the larger cities of the country. Mr. Hurtig has kept the Broadway cast intact so that this city will see the identical production that electrified New York for two years, Chicago for six months, Philadelphia for four months and Boston for five months.

"Just Married" was written by Anna Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose."

The action of "Just Married" covers seven days, the time required for the French liner Lafayette to sail from Bordeaux, France, to New York. Some oddly assorted couples are on board, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, two youthful honeymooners who are attempting to keep the fact a secret, Mr. and Mrs. U. Makepeace Witter, who have been married twenty years and are more or less cynical, their respective niece and nephew, Roberta Adams and Percy Jones, who are engaged, Victore Bertin, a French girl whom Percy promised to marry unknown to his fiancee, and, last of all, Robert Adams, no relation to Roberta, whose only excuse for being on board is that he landed there after indulging in red wine.

COVERED WAGON

Nature, in ugly mood, co-directed with James Cruze to achieve the stark realism that marches beside "The Covered Wagon" now being shown at the 6th St. Theatre Sat. May 3 matinee and night.

The story of its making is as absorbing as the picture itself, according to Jack Jungmeyer, our Los Angeles correspondent.

In the first place Director Cruze was called on for a generalship during the six weeks on location which would have made him a leader in any wagon train of the old west.

A November blizzard chilled soft flesh in tent shelters. A band of unruly Navajos put on a real war dance at 3 o'clock in the morning and were with difficulty persuaded to call off a scalping party. Cowboys fought over poker losses. Flood submerged the camp. Extras went on strike. Food ran low when storms blocked the sixty-five mile road to the supply station. Oil for tent heaters ran out completely for two days. Event Ernest Torrence, the life of the party, pulled a long face, and Tully Marshall confessed fear that the picture would never be completed.

But whenever the "Wagon" seemed to be hopelessly bogged, Cruze would hit upon some happy inspiration, the camp musicians would tune up and chilblains would be forgotten in jazz and whispers chased from sagging lips.

"We didn't act," Lois Wilson told the correspondent, "we just lived. It was no picnic. I lived on crackers for two days. Often it was so cold that I had to melt the grease paint before it could be applied. I used to fall asleep with clothes and makeup on. And those terrible Indian war cries. I honestly expected to be killed when the Navajos went amuck."

Some of these bitter trials are to be sensed in the picture, a quality that might have been missed under softer creative circumstances. A selected musical score arranged specially by Hugo Reisenfeld colors the action and gives a touch of melody and interest to its thrilling developments.

Howard E. King to Give a Free Talk at Pastime

A Lecture on "All Nations Marching to Armageddon," will be given by Howard E. King under auspices of the local organization of the International Bible Students Association, at the Pastime theatre Sunday Evening at 7:30.

The local committee claim that this talk will throw a flood of light on the meaning of the prophecies which have application in the present distressing times thru which we are passing, and that the lecture will restore confidence, give hope for the future, and lead to a greater reverence for the bible.

Seats are free for this lecture and there will be no collection.

Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

gates at large, each having one half a vote and 41 district delegates, will be chosen.

Senator Johnson winding up five days of campaigning in the state, at Toledo last night, served notice upon his party that while he had "no illusions" as to the result, he would fight to the last ditch against control of his party and the government by "corrupt big business" and would do all in his power to "smash the alliance between corrupt politicians and corrupt business."

Polls thruout the state will open at 6:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time, and close at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Friends of Senator Bender are counting upon his popularity in Cuyahoga-co, to give him a commanding lead over Daugherty, but the supporters of the former attorney general were no less determined to give him a "vindication" by rolling up a big vote for him.

PARIS, April 26.—The inter-allied reparations commission today adopted the suggestion of Col. J. A. Logan, the American representative, that chairman Louis Barthou of France and Sir John Bradbury, of England be instructed to confer with J. P. Morgan and also with officials of the Bank of England and the Bank of France regarding the proposed loan of $200,000,000 for Germany. Morgan is due this evening.

THE RADIO COLUMN

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hook-Ups—Simplified

BRING YOUR RECEIVER UP TO DATE

Do Not Add to the Shrieking Chorus

Continued from Yesterday.

In reviewing a hypothetical and true to life scene yesterday we left you tuning in and having the whistle of a reradiating set spoil your program.

You will try to bring in the station clear again. This will change the tuning of the other receiver slightly and he will again endeavor to tune in on beat note reception, or in the valley between the two whistles.

He will grasp his condenser dials and turn up the filament rheostat on his detector tube a bit higher. When he does this you are in for a series of noises ranging from low musical whistles to a shriek.

If he is particularly selfish and thotless he will often take intense delight in twisting his tickler dial back and forth in the hopes that his effort will persuade you to leave him alone and hunt another station. He may vary the procedure by touching his grid leak with his finger and releasing it.

This little show happens nightly but multiplied by a hundred regenerative receivers in the place of just one as I have illustrated.

Let us come personal for a moment. Perhaps your receiver is a regenerative receiver? Perhaps you are interfering with your neighboring radio fans? Are you sure that you are not? If you are not sure, just step over to the nearest radio fan's home and arrange a test with him. Perhaps he will tell you without any further tests. You may have tested his patience and Christianity severely already.

If we wish to continue to derive the fullest enjoyment from the wonderful programs on the air nightly we must cease to operate reradiating receivers.

Do not let this appeal to your sportsmanship go unheeded. Your receiver will be about as useful as a crystal set if this type of interference goes on at the present rate much longer.

Tomorrow I will show a two-tube receiver, one stage of radio frequency and a detector that will not cause interference. Build it.

A Tribune classified add is an investment not an expense.

M'ADOO, THE NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE VS. COX, THE ONE STATE, FAVORITE SON CANDIDATE

On April 29, Ohio Democrats will express their presidential preference between William Gibbs McAdoo and James M. Cox and the delegates pledged to these two candidates. Let us examine and compare the records of these two men, and appraise their ability and availability by what they are and what they have done.

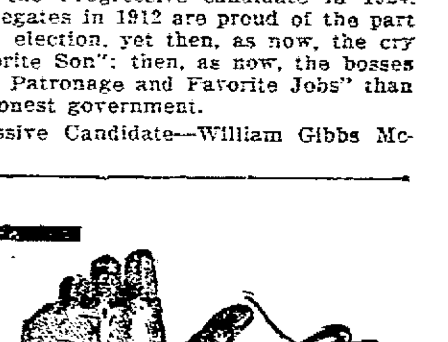
McAdoo is the Progressive, Independent, National candidate drawing his support from the free-thinking, forward-looking progressive Democrats not only in Ohio but the Nation, because of the great and big things he has done. Some of the things that attest his genius and courage are; the Hudson River Tunnels, the Federal Reserve Act, the financing of the war by the Liberty Loans, the Federal Farm Loan, Organization of Transportation during the war, the War Risk Insurance—all in the interest of the people and none for self or private gain. His magnificent courage, his constructive genius, has executive ability have all been expended for his fellow man and his country. His call of "Back to Honesty" is being answered from the hearts of his countrymen, that is finding expressions of faith and confidence by the voters of almost every state. There is not enough money in all the slush funds nor enough paper and printer's ink in all the country to manufacture such a record for any other candidate.

Mr. Cox's record is that of three times governor of Ohio, made before the campaign of 1920, and now being supported by the Ohio Organization leaders; Ed Moore, Johnny O'Dwyer, W. W. Durbin, Tom Noctor, and others. Mr. Cox himself has made no public declaration, and unbossed voters have charged that the bosses are using him as a stalking horse to secure the election of delegates that could be traded with the big bosses—Murphy, Brennan, Taggart, Guffey—who seek to nominate Al. Smith. And now since the Big Bosses have selected Al. Smith for their candidate and the metropolitan dailies of New York, Chicago and Milwaukee all agree that he is the man McAdoo must beat at the New York Convention, the duty of Ohio voters is plain—vote for the National Progressive Candidate and the delegates pledged to him, and make sure that your vote will not be traded for some one in June who would not be a suitable running mate for Donahey in November.

It will be remembered that in 1912 Judson Harmon was a candidate at the Baltimore Convention backed by the professional politicians of Ohio. Progressive Democrats advocated and helped to send to that Convention nineteen delegates pledged to Mr. Wilson, making his nomination and election possible. As Wilson was the Progressive candidate in 1912, so is McAdoo the Progressive candidate in 1924. The men who voted for Wilson delegates in 1912 are proud of the part they played in his nomination and election, yet then, as now, the cry was raised, "Local Pride and Favorite Son"; then, as now, the bosses were more concerned about "Local Patronage and Favorite Jobs" than in the welfare of the people and honest government.

Vote for the National Progressive Candidate—William Gibbs McAdoo.—Political Advertisement.

TAKE IT HOME



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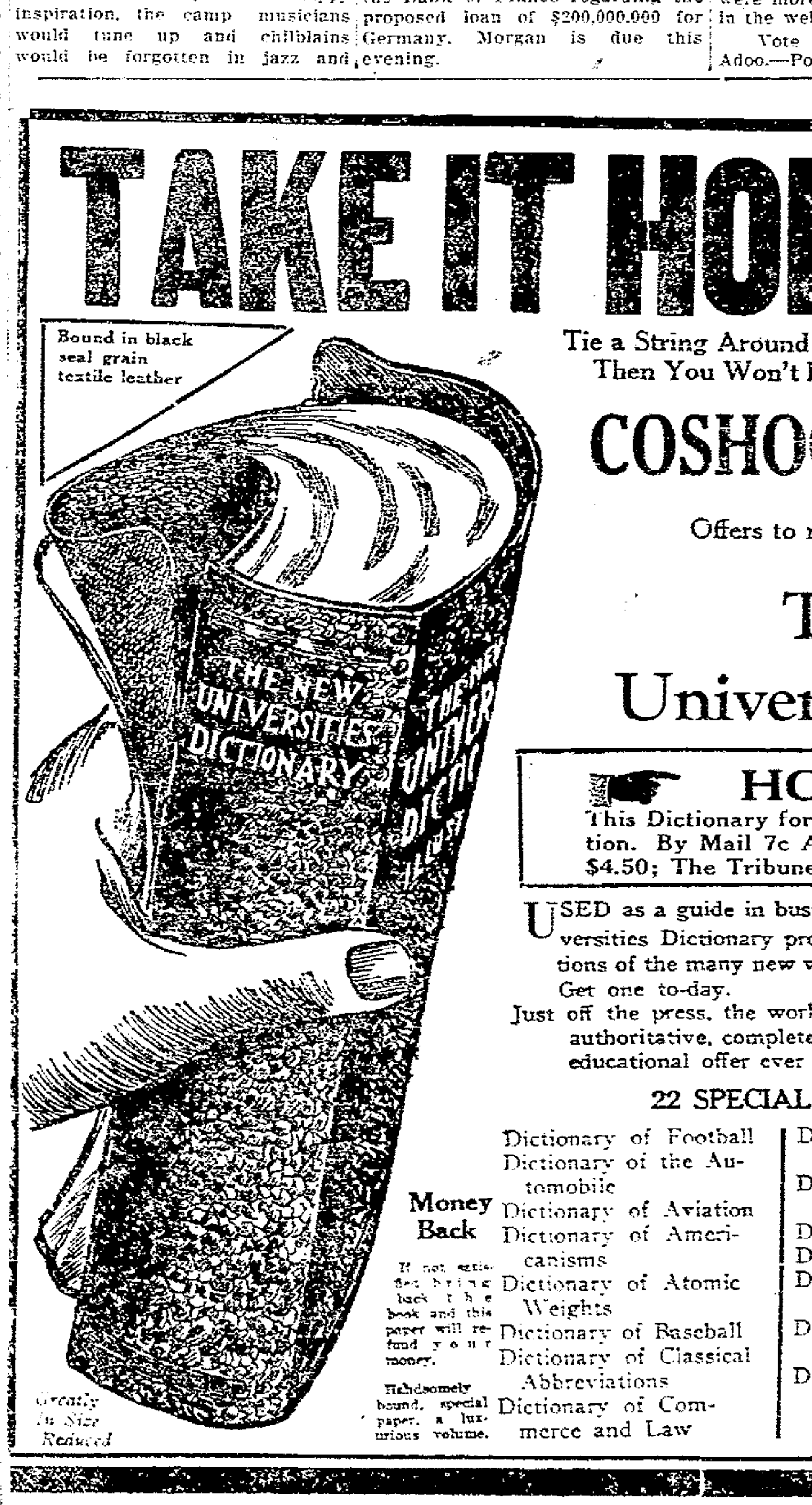

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ARMY SURGEON IS TAKEN TO ASYLUM

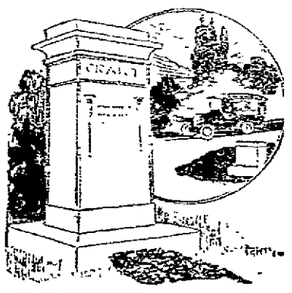
DAYTON, O., April 26.—Lieutenant Col. C. P. Grover, located in Cincinnati yesterday was taken to the national military hospital for the treatment of mental disorders at Marion, Indiana, last night.

He is one of the highest ranking officers in the medical corps. It is said he could give no coherent account of his ramblings since Tuesday.

PREPARE FOR WAR

BUDAPEST, April 26.—Owing to friction between Jugo-Slavia and Roumania the latter country has notified all men of 42 to be ready in case mobilization is ordered, it was learned today.

VISITORS TO THE CEMETERY



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British Arms Parley Strategy, Not Idealism

Empire Seeks American Aid in Weakening Rivals and Its Power—American Participation in Plan Would Increase Latin Feeling Against Us

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 26—Europe's troubles, increasing as her statesmen play the old game of insincere diplomacy, will doubtless produce, some day, a sincere statesman who will have some ideal greater than the success of himself and his party. A Lincoln might rise to serve the truth instead of politics. When that day comes there will be hope for Europe. So long as all parties insist on playing insincere politics there is small hope.

This thot is suggested by the insistent attempt of the British Labor Ministry to bring about a new conference on world armaments. Premier MacDonald and his supporters are constantly inviting some one to call such a meeting and pledging the earnest support of Great Britain if anyone takes the initiative. On the face of it this call is to the conscience and idealism of the world. It is a plea for peace as against war. Seemingly it should be heeded by all those who want to put an end to force—especially by America.

It goes unheeded. Why?

Because MacDonald the Laborite is no more sincere than was Balfour the Conservative or Lloyd George the Coalitionist. All have sought to use the campaign for disarmament to serve the safety of the British Empire. MacDonald is failing now because at the moment he agitates for stringent reduction of the air, submarines and land forces of Britain's rivals the British fleet is making certain of its domination of the Mediterranean Sea and Southern Europe—and MacDonald makes no offer to decrease the overwhelming force of that fleet.

Want to Involve America

I write thus plainly because it is evident the plan of the Laborite Ministry in London is exactly that of the ministries which preceded it—to induce America to call another arms conference and to use that conference to insure British preponderance of power in European and western Asiatic waters. In the Washington Arms Congress of two years ago we helped Britain to get this domination and earned for ourselves a reward of harmful suspicion thruout the Latin world. To go further would certainly cause more harm without any benefit that can be discerned at this moment.

To illustrate the situation I shall recall what I have pointed out before as one of the results of the Washington Arms Congress. That conference did tremendous good in settling affairs in the Pacific region and halting the naval race of Britain, Japan and America. But so far as Europe was concerned it forced another race of armaments.

The reason lies in this set of facts—Before the World War, Great Britain had a naval policy which called for a strength equal to any two possible rivals in European waters. She held that standard was necessity for the safety of her communications thru the Mediterranean, and the eastern Atlantic and the North Sea. That standard satisfied even the rabid imperialists in 1913. But at the Washington Conference Britain demanded—and got—a warship ratio of 5 tons for herself against 1.7 tons each for France and Italy, her only possible rivals. This made her more powerful than any possible three naval rivals in European waters.

Latin Arm to Control Sea

That was the chief reason why France, at Washington, made her winning fight against any drastic limitation of submarines and aircraft and has since feverishly strengthened these arms. If the British were left with this preponderance of naval power it meant the Mediterranean would remain a "British lake" and the Eastern Atlantic would be similarly annexed. That is why Italy and Spain have made their alliance and announced their intention to have large air and submarine fleets.

The Latin nations have not been so stirred in centuries as by the attempt of London to make certain that the sea they claim as their own shall be absolutely dominated by a power not washed by its waters. The British interest is plain. If the Mediterranean is not controlled, then in time of war the communications with Egypt and India might be interrupted by a hostile power and these countries might be invaded or induced to revolt. No imperialist could look with patience on such a possibility.

The Latins, however, feel they have been deprived of reasonable expansion and safety by the British domination of their sea. In the case of France, under the present military policy, it is absolutely necessary to have free communication with Morocco because approximately a third of the army in France, kept up to overawe Germany, is composed of African troops. War would call for further huge drafts from Africa. Many military supplies also would be drawn from that territory.

Laborites for Strong Navy

What the French have done in the matter of aircraft and submarines is not wholly known, but they have overwhelming forces in both these arms. We hear constantly from London that the French air forces could come over England and inflict tremendous damage by dropping bombs. That is not what is troubling the British strategists, however. They know the French submarines of great cruising radius, and the aircraft which would operate with them, could probably drive the British fleet off the seas and seriously interfere with the receipt of necessary supplies by sea. What Germany failed to do France has the power to accomplish. And Italy and Spain are hurriedly adding to their overhead and undersea arms.

These conditions explain the urgency of the British leaders in asking for a new arms conference. It would be hopeless for Britain now to try to over-take the air and under water fleets of her rivals. A threat last year to enter into competition caused the French to increase their programme.

But even MacDonald, the Pacifist, makes no offer to weaken British naval dominance as an inducement for other nations to reduce their armaments. In the naval estimates offered by the Labor government that cabinet stated its aim to be "the maintenance of the navy at the accepted standard of strength and efficiency."

The fleet is now concentrated in the Mediterranean so that it at once menaces France's communications with Africa and Musolini's ambitions in the Adriatic and Eastern Mediterranean.

America Gets No Encouragement

There is no doubt that Secretary Hughes and President Coolidge have conducted many inquiries as to the possibilities of convening a new Arms Congress. They recognize the huge expenditures for armament in Europe and the atmosphere of suspicion are the chief reasons for the upset condition of that continent. Our diplomats are constantly making soundings and giving out hints But we get no encouragement And we can make up our minds now that France and the other Mediterranean nations will enter into no arrangement for disarming so long as Britain maintains her right to naval supremacy.

Underneath the agitation from London are strategic reasons, not peaceful ones. The object is to draw America into a great Anglo-Saxon combination, which would give us dominance in the Western hemisphere, give Britain dominance in Europe and western Asia and bring a division of control in the Far East. That was the hope of Lloyd George, Balfour and Curzon. It is persisted in by MacDonald.

But there are dangers of war, as well as dangers to our interest, in the pursuit of such a course as the British statesmen have outlined. Since the Washington Conference, where our statesmen worked closely with the British, there has been a growth of Latin solidarity thruout the world, and this solidarity is largely directed against the United States. Italy, Spain and France are working to wean Latin-America away from us and are having a great deal of success. If we should play too closely with Britain the inevitable result would be a close Latin union, assisted by other powerful elements which do not wish to see Anglo-Saxon dominance. Such rivalry would inevitably lead to war in the future.

No Trouble with Japan

There is another angle to the disarmament question which might offer hope if it were not for the jealousies in Europe. Japan has been urging the convocation of another Arms Congress and has shown willingness to reduce her fleet further and stop her building of the lighter craft she is entitled to construct. If Britain were really sincere in a desire to promote this movement she might join with Japan, and there is no question that America would also be willing to reduce her navy further.

Japan has found modern battleships are expensive luxuries, especially to a nation which has been badly strained by foolish war finance and devastation of the earthquake. She would gladly rid herself of more of this expense if she could put a dominant naval force in Eastern waters. It would be no hard task to get her to reduce her army also if a friendly atmosphere could be guaranteed. I am assured of this from sources I trust. But Europe must mend its ways before any such progress is possible.

Despite the agitation over the immigration bill, there is not the slightest reason to expect any serious trouble with Japan. Much of that agitation has been home politics, politicians using exclusion as a club to beat the dictatorial government, and the cabinet being forced to show a supposedly strong front to us There are three good reasons why the agitation will have no "grave consequences"—to use the phrase of Ambassador Hanihara—

Japan has her own rigid exclusion policy directed against China, so there is no real question of honor

Her Government does not want her people to come to America. It wants them on the Asiatic mainland, where they can extend the power of the country.

Japan would collapse except for trade with America

So if a chance arises for further disarmament in the Pacific Tokio and Washington will be found working together again.

(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young.)

Ex-Premier Is Facing Larceny Charges.

SIR RICHARD SQUIRES

Sir Richard Squires, once Premier of Newfoundland, is under arrest in St. Johns on a charge of larceny, based on the report of a commission which investigated alleged irregularities under his government, which resigned a year ago. The specific larceny of $20,000 is charged.

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Bass Season to Close April 30

The closed season on bass begins after Wednesday, April 30, and from then on until June 16, fishermen may not take any of that class of fish from the streams, J. J. Fisher, county game protector, warned Saturday

During that time the fish are spawning, and it is necessary that they be protected if they are to continue to multiply fast enough to make the sport of fishing interesting.

In the open season not more than 12 black bass may be taken in one day, and they must be eleve inches or more in length Rock bass and blue gills over five inches may be taken during the open season

The streams of this county should be well supplied with fish now, local sportsmen believe. Friday a carload was received and distributed by members of the Coshocton-co Forest, Field and Stream Protection Association under the direction of Game Protector Fischer.

The car contained 1,800 bass, 1,550 catfish, 850 croppie, 1,000 perch, 770 rock bass and 700 blue gills. It was the largest shipment ever received in this county, and was obtained thru he efforts of D. O. Thompson, chief of the state fish and game division

LETTER OF CIVIL WAR DAYS FOUND

Among the personal effects of David Butt who died a week ago at the home of his son M. W. Butt, 1309 Chestnut-st, was found a letter written to him by his brother J. Butt, while the later was serving in the Union army during the Civil War.

The letter was dated November 22, 1862, and was written from Camp Ruthudell, Virginia. It told of the life in the army camp there, and of the Union men's expections of reaching Richmond before another year.

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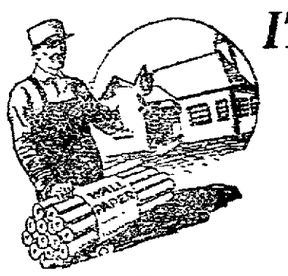

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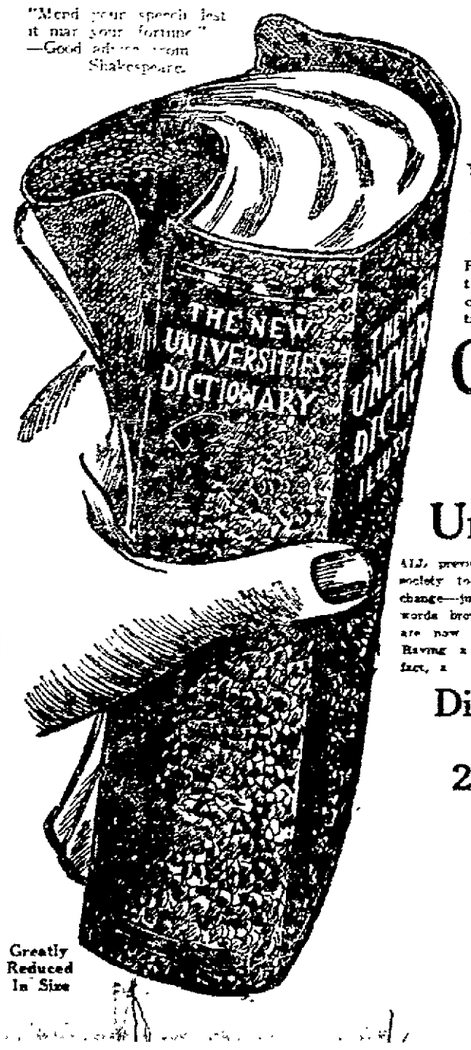

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THE GEM
THE WOMANS STORE

Scene from "JUST MARRIED," by Anna Nichols, Arthur of "Abie's Irish Rose." Coming to the Sixth Street Theatre, Friday, May 2.

HIGH FREIGHT RATES PARTLY DUE TO I. C. C. CONTROL OVER RAILROADS BABSON DELIEVES

BABSON PARK Mass., April 25—Demand for lower freight rate is growing in every section of the country, according to Roger W. Babson the statistician Returning today from the South, he contributes at least one possible solution to the problem

"In traveling across the country either from West to East or South to North one hears continual complaints as to the present 'high' freight rates,—especially on agricultural products. When one asks in Florida why oranges are being left to rot in the groves, the answer is 'because of high freight rates' When one asks in New York why sixty cents a dozen is charged for the same fruit, the reply is 'because of high freight rates' At every railroad station in dining cars and Pullman smoking apartments the universal cry is that high freight rates are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs Producers, consumers and middlemen all unite in the same complaint

Now, what is to be done about it?

'From the statistics of the railroads, rates are not too high The roads need much more money for extensions and improvements They cannot continue to issue bonds indefinitely They should sell more stock Yet you and I will not buy railroad stocks unless the roads are assured good earnings It would be fatal to future financing to have the net earnings of the railroads cut materially at the present time If rates are to be lowered, some plan must be evolved to reduce expenses so that the net earnings will not be greatly reduced

A satisfactory market in railroad securities demands that Congress let the railroads alone—at least not reduce their net earnings or hinder their earning capacity

'Can the shippers get lower rates without cutting down the net earnings of the roads? If this can be done both sides will be satisfied

"Every time I travel on the trains I am surprised at the surplus of unnecessary railroad employees Efficiency engineers tell me that the roads could be run just as well with 20 percent less help and few railroad officials will deny this statement The difficulty is that the Interstate Commerce Commission Congress, the State Legislature and Labor Unions have unconsciously combined to compel the railroads to employ this surplus Not only are the roads employing many more than they need, but this very fact hurts the morale of the entire body of men and reduces efficiency all around When men know that their jobs are protected by legislations and—even tho they have no real work to do—that they cannot be discharged, then efficiency is at an end On the other hand, when men know that they can be discharged and the work done by someone else, then efficiency increases The far better results which the railroads are now getting from their shop men are an illustration of this point.

'I am not for reducing the wages of railroad men Their wages, with a few exceptions, are not unduly high I believe in good wages But statistics clearly show that it is good neither for a man nor the company to continue with jobs that are not necessary It seems to me that the Interstate Commerce Commission could serve the employees of the railroads as well as the shippers and the public by revising its rulings so that the roads could operate more efficiently at lower expense.

'When the movement which has installed the 'one-man car' on the trolleys extends to the steam roads, then everyone, shippers, investors, employees and the general public will all be better off

"Moreover,' concluded Mr Babson, 'now is the time to make the changes when the surplus railroad men can get jobs elsewhere and when car loadings are heavy enough to supply a volume of business at lower rates Last week nearly a million freight cars were loaded Every week since January first has run over 900,000 the highest of any similar period in history But this will not continue indefinitely unless some adjustment can take place in freight rates Moreover, this must be done in a way which will be fair to both employees and the stockholders Present high rates, and the corresponding reduction in profits to the shipper, are in part responsible for the recent drop in the Babsonchart of general business from 6 percent above normal to 7 percent below normal at present"

HOLD PICNIC

The grades of the Roscoe schools picnicked at Coshocton Lake Park, Friday Games of all kinds, including baseball, composed the day's program

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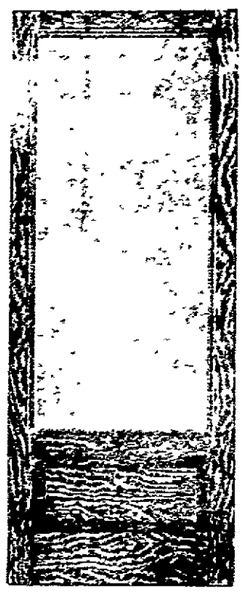

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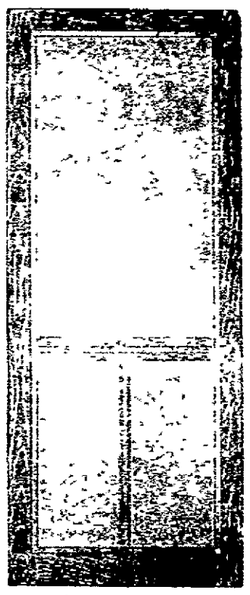

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Main & Sixth. Phone 923. "Service."

MANY FARMERS OF COUNTY MAKE TRIP TO WOOSTER TO LIVESTOCK DAY EXERCISES

Coshocton-co was represented by the largest delegation at the annual Livestock Day exercises at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster, Friday

Keene high school sent its entire agricultural class composed of the following 19 boys. Fletcher Wheatcraft, Blake Lawrence Harry Wilhelm, Paul Dunfee Paul Davis, Norman Wheatcraft, Robert Crawford Clyde Wilhelm, Luther Wheatcraft, Marion Scheetz Lester Martin Ira Scheetz, Samuel Barrell, Gernard Liendecker Raymond Shannon, Rollie Miller, John Karr, John Norman and Raymond Linebaugh C W Karr and Miss Mildred Karr and Miss Inez Lower, of Keene also attended

Others from this county who drove to Wooster for the day are Mr and Mrs James Lennon Mr and Mrs Fred Jacobs Grover Weigel T S Humrickhouse, Irwin Porteus G C Musgrove, Frank E Karr and Ross K Lawrence

The salient points brot out in the day's program as the result of livestock experiments conducted at the experiment station are that Ohio native lambs can be fed as profitably as western lambs that it is essential to treat sheep for stomach worms before starting them on the feeding period that under present conditions baby beeves can be more profitably fed than older cattle that minerals are required in hog and sheep fattening rations that soy beans in fattening rations are not sufficiently profitable to justify their use, that there is perhaps no more profitable high protein concentrate for use in cattle fattening rations than linseed oil meal, and that hogs confined away from the soil during the feeding period are susceptible to ricketts commonly called lameness, and that it is practically impossible to cure the disease

Three lots, 24 each of western lambs, native Ohio mutton lambs, and native Ohio fine wool lambs with an average initial weight per lamb of 61, 58 and 59 pounds respectively, were fed over a period of 105 days The average final weight per lamb was 93 for the western lambs, 90 for the Ohio mutton lambs, and 91 for the Ohio fine wools The average daily feed per lamb was approximately 1.50 pounds of shelled corn, .15 pounds of pea size oil meal and approximately one pound of clover hay The lambs cost $14.77, $11.50 per head respectively The price that could have been paid to break even was $19.07 $20.25 and $18.06 However in view of the fact that the fine lambs produced 8.2 pounds of wool as compared with 5.5 pounds in the case of both western and Ohio mutton lambs and that the wool was sold for 40 cents per pound instead of for a fine wool price, the balance was shown to be in favor of the fine wool lambs

Another interesting experiment was on the wintering of beef cows The most practicable and economical daily ration per cow was found to be one pound of cotton seed meal, 5.3 pounds of oats straw and 30.1 pounds of silage The gain in weight per cow over the feeding period was 28 pounds, and the cost of feed daily per cow was 17 cents

Six pens 10 each, of Hereford cattle—one of calves four of two-year-olds and one of yearlings—were fed over the winter, with the result that the calves brot a return per steer over feed costs of $16.69, while the nearest other pen was $16.53 on a bunch of yearlings, and two pens of yearlings fell below $9 per head In view of the fact that the yearlings consumed more feed than the calves the balance was in favor of the calves The average daily feed per head for the calves was 10.1 pound of shelled corn, 2 pounds of oil meal 14 pounds of clover hay, and 11.3 pounds of silage The older cattle consumed comparatively more feed The fact was brot out, moreover, that heifers will finish sooner than steers and will sell as well in the market as steers if they are under 800 pounds in weight

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Let Us Help You Solve the Problem With Our Complete Line of

Porch Shades and Refrigerators

Our Stock is Now at its Best

The Fountain

Wear LYNDE Clothes once, and they'll give you such satisfaction you'll never want any others.

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COSHOCTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

The Turn of a Card

CAN you afford to take chances with your savings? In justice to your family, should you gamble with money that means their protection?

Isn't it far better to leave your savings with this institution where there is no element of chance? Money left with us is money that you can have when needed.

5% The Home 5%
BUILDING LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
40 YEARS IN COSHOCTON

News that affects you most

YOU may be entertained by news of the Yanks and the Giants, but you aren't vitally interested unless you have money at stake; and the shifting of European boundaries doesn't affect you half so much as the softness of your mattress, the comfort of your shoes, what you ate for breakfast, how much your last hat cost.

That's why advertising news deserves as much attention as sporting or international news. The advertisements keep you informed of all the latest comforts and conveniences that can make your daily living more delightful. They tell where to secure the best, how to save money, how to lessen work, have a better home, better food, better clothes, more luxuries.

You can't keep up with the daily news—the kind that affects you most—unless you read the advertisements.

They are the chronometers of local time. You'll find it highly profitable to adjust your living by them.

Advertisements are the only news that really save you money—read them all

Don't Forget BICYCLE WEEK

Program to Continue All This Week

Make Arrangements Now to Enter the Following Contests. You'll Find It the Most Fun You Ever Had.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 4:15 P. M.
HILL CLIMBING CONTEST:
First Price Electric Lamp.
Second Prize Frame Pump

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 4:15 P. M.
GIRLS' SLOW RACE. Prize $1.50 in trade
BOYS' (Under 13) SLOW RACE, Prize, $1.00 Lock

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 7:30 P. M.
DECORATED BICYCLE PARADE, First prize for Best Decorated Bicycle Gold Watch
Second prize Veeder Cyclometer
Prize for Heaviest Rider, $3.00 Bike Tire.
Prize for Oldest Rider, Pocket Knife
Prize for Youngest Rider Large Bell

FRIDAY, MAY 2
Making the most words out of "Ride a Bicycle," that are in the Webster Dictionary will win a GOLD WATCH Must be in by 6.00 o'clock Friday Evening

SATURDAY, MAY 3
The Gold Watch will be given to the party having the most words, at 7.30 P. M. at this store Be here to see if you are the one

Gold Watch for parade donated by "New Departure Mfg Co." (New Departure Brake), Bristol Conn Gold Watch for the "Ride a Bicycle" contest donated by "Eclipse Machine Co" (Morrow Brake), Elmira, N Y All other prizes donated by The Coshocton Bicycle Co Prizes may be seen in window and for particulars come to the

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EQUAL TO THE DAYS IT PORTRAYS

Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST

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LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE - ROMANCE OF '49-

Indian surprises and massacres.

Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire.

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This Gigantic Film Will Positively Not Be Shown for Any Other Admission Price in This City or Vicinity for the Season of 1924.

FOLLOW THE TRAIL TO THE SIXTH STREET THEATRE!

SIXTH STREET THEATRE

ONE NIGHT FRIDAY, MAY 2nd

ALL OF WHICH RELATES TO JULES HURTIG AND MESSRS SHUBERTS FAMOUS LAUGHING SUCCESS.

"JUST MARRIED"

WITH THE BROADWAY CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT

ON A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD.

By the Author of "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

NEW YORK—

"JUST MARRIED" played two solid years at the Comedy, Shubert and Nora Bays Theatre, breaking every known record for farce comedies in the history of the New York stage.

"JUST MARRIED" is a hilarious play—N. Y. Herald.

"JUST MARRIED" has a boat-load of laughs—N. Y. Times.

"JUST MARRIED" is genuinely funny.—N. Y. Sun.

"JUST MARRIED" is breezy and refreshingly funny—N. Y. World.

The situations are funny in "JUST MARRIED."—N. Y. American.

CHICAGO—

"JUST MARRIED" broke all farce comedy records in Chicago during the past eight years, when it played for six capacity months at the La Salle Theatre.

"JUST MARRIED" abounds in fun and is without suggestive situations. The cleverness of its construction fairly oozes from the piece.—Chicago Tribune.

"JUST MARRIED" is played by as well-equipped a cast as one will be likely to see in this part of the country at any time.—Chicago Herald Examiner.

"JUST MARRIED" is the brightest and most intensely interesting amusing farce-comedy of the day.—Chicago News.

"JUST MARRIED" is fun devoid of coarseness. It is a play of countless laughs and well played by an excellent company. It is the brightest farce of the day.—Chicago American.

"JUST MARRIED" is a screaming farce-comedy. It has a plot, an extremely funny plot. All of the company handle their parts with rare capability.—Chicago Journal.

ALL OF WHICH RELATES TO JULES HURTIG AND MESSRS SHUBERTS FAMOUS LAUGHING SUCCESS.

"JUST MARRIED"

WITH THE BROADWAY CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT

ON A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD.

Buy Your Seats in Advance — *Sale Opens Wednesday*

PRICES: 50c TO $2.50—PLUS TAX. RESERVATIONS NOW. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

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We have a very special offering in Quality Tools, Cutlery, Kitchen Utensils. Everything in Hardware.

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BASEBALL PHRASES ENRICH LANGUAGE

Baseball, this country's great national pastime, has come to have a language of its own. The newspaper men who follow the fortunes of the various big league teams throughout the season of activity on the diamond would not be able to tell their story if they did not employ many words and expressions whose meaning is clear enough to the more enthusiastic "fans," but often more or less obscure to casual followers of the game.

The New Universities Dictionary, being offered to the readers of this paper, contains a supplementary dictionary, giving an exhaustive list of such terms, and defines them so fully and clearly that anyone after a little study would be able to read understandingly the most difficult of the Sporting Editor's passages.

The study of this list will be found not only entertaining but instructive, as many of the words treated therein have been borrowed by writers in the general field of literature seeking new and effective means of expression, and their use outside of the baseball column in the newspaper has come to be regarded as both proper and in good taste.

The expression, "hugging the base," for instance, in baseball parlance, means that a runner is keeping close to a base, fearing a surprise play; it also aptly conveys the idea of a cautious attitude in any one of a number of situations that can easily be imagined. Students of a language will find the dictionary of baseball incorporated in The New Universities Dictionary of vital interest.

COLUMBUS — Approximately 26 per cent of last year's wheat crop is still in the hands of farmers, and very little is moving at the present time, according to D. M. Cash of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who has just returned from an inspection of 45 elevators in Northwestern Ohio. Many farmers have been feeding wheat to stock this year, Mr. Cash reports, and many concerns have received wheat for grinding for feed.

NEWCOMERSTOWN HAPPENINGS OF LIVE INTEREST

By Staff Correspondent

GNADEN NOSES OUT H. S. NINE

Newcomerstown high school lost a thrilling baseball contest to the Gnadenhutten high school nine on the latter's diamond, Friday afternoon. The score was 13 to 12.

The score was nip and tuck from start to finish. The ninth inning settled the argument. Max Julien pitched good ball for the Newcomerstown outfit. He also made a circuit clout.

The Newcomerstown high school aggregation is scheduled with the New Philadelphia club Friday afternoon.

The batteries for Newcomerstown Friday were Julian, pitch and Oscar, Murphy, catch.

PRISONER IS BETTER, REPORT

A slight improvement was shown Saturday in the condition of Mrs. Vivian Adams, colored, it was reported in Newcomerstown, yesterday. Mrs. Adams is suffering from a broken incision in her side as a result of an attempt to escape from Newcomerstown police a week ago to avoid arrest.

She is wanted in Zanesville to answer to a charge of securing merchandise under false pretenses. Her condition is still considered critical, physicians say.

EXCURSION TO CINCY MAY 4

Many have made arrangements to enjoy the excursion a week from today to Cincinnati over the Pennsylvania. The train leaves Newcomerstown shortly before 6:35 a. m. next Sunday.

There are two baseball games in Cincinnati that day. The Cincinnati Reds play two games with Pittsburgh, one being a postponed game. Several from Coshocton have planned to go also.

MUGFORD'S WILL FILED IN PROBATE

The sum of $100 is given to each of six grandchildren and the remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, Ida, and a daughter Mary, according to the will of the late J. W. Mugford, Newcomerstown, which was filed in probate court, New Philadelphia, last week.

Mrs. Mugford has been named executor. The will was made on March 4, 1924.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY TODAY

A Sunday school rally will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. E. E. Utterback will deliver the principal rally day address.

This meeting is a conference of Oxford, Washington and Salem-tps. Many are expected to attend this big rally day meet.

MOOSE TO HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY

The Newcomerstown Moose Lodge will hold their annual memorial service in their lodge hall, River-st this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The memorial address will be delivered by P. J. Smith, a member of the local lodge.

Impressive ceremonies are to be performed, it was understood.

COSHOCTON BAND VISITS NEWCOMERS

The Salvation Army band from Coshocton played several selections in front of the Central House, Main-st, Newcomerstown, Saturday afternoon.

This made the second time last week the band was in Newcomerstown.

IS CALLED TO SISTER'S SIDE

Mrs. Lucy Miskimen has been called to the bedside of her sister, who is seriously ill at her home in Neoga, Ill. Mrs. P. Mulvane of Goodrich-st accompanied Mrs. Miskimen as far as Columbus.

HOLD DANCE

Many members of the All-Year-Round Dancing Club in Newcomerstown enjoyed a dance in their hall last Thursday night. Another dance will be held in the near future, it is understood.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Lorin Williams, Pearl-st, son of Mrs. Emery Thompson, is confined to his bed seriously ill suffering from pneumonia. The boy has been in a critical condition.

PERSONALS

John Burris of Columbus was a week-end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Burris on East Canal-st.

Mrs. Jennie Graham has returned to her home in this city after a pleasant visit with her daughter in Dover and Uhrichsville.

Ira Gardner is visiting this week in Zanesville.

Frank Wier of Canton visited relatives here last week.

Miss Freida Bunnell of Cleveland was a recent visitor with relatives in Newcomerstown.

Miss Edith Bottimer of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottimer, Sr., on Cross-st last week.

David Shaw, of Chicago, Ill. visited his sister on North Bridge-st over the week end.

Mrs. Kate Watt and Miss Ruby Binks, both of Toronto, Canada were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Willis, West Church-st.

F. D. Mulvane was in Columbus on business Friday.

Mrs. Warner D. Laub of Zanesville was in town over the week end.

Prof. E. T. Chapman and daughter of New Kensington, Pa., were visitors of his son, Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter.

IS ILL

Mrs. J. C. Calhoun is confined to her home on Neighbor-st, Ill. Her condition is not considered serious, it was learned.

BUYS PROPERTY

Fred Novis, Carlysle-st has purchased the Harvey Norris property on West Church-st.

Sports Girl is Center of Hot British Debate

LONDON, April 26—A heated controversy is raging here between artists and doctors on the one hand and sportswomen on the other around the oft-debated question as to whether women's participation in sports is an aid or an enemy to womanly charm.

Many prominent artists and physicians have taken up the cudgels against, and an equally large number of well-known sportswomen and woman doctors have entered the lists in defense of their participation.

The doctors and artists contend that the modern woman is ruining her figure, losing all her grace and gradually reducing herself to a condition in which she will undistinguishable from man, to which contention the women replay that it is a ridiculous one and entirely unsupported by facts.

One of the most violent of the "antis" is Alfred Page, a famous painter of miniatures and president of the Society of Miniaturists, who declares bluntly that "all strenuous sports are the enemies of womanly charm and grace."

NOT BUILT FOR SPEED

"The woman who is beautiful in the eyes of the artist is not built for speed in athletics," he declares. "I can imagine a thick-boned, ugly woman taking part in games like a man, but not a beautiful woman."

He is rather unkind to the sports girl in his statement that one only has to study the illustrated papers to discover the horrible, ungainly poses strenuous sports impose on the athletic girl, and that the sportswoman lacks all the true characteristics of beautiful womanhood.

A true solution of the problem lies in the drawing of a true line between sports of the games or non-strenuous kind and strenuous male sports, in the opinion of Page.

For the other side of the controversy, the opinion of Mrs. V. M. Cambridge, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, may be taken as representative.

According to Mrs. Cambridge, the whole question cannot be decided by theories, but by actual tests.

DEFENDS ATHLETES

She contends that the most notable girl athletes of the day compare very favorably in beauty and feminine charms with girls who prefer to take their exercise in ballrooms.

"The only practical test is results," she declares. "My experience of athletics is that they do no harm to girls physically, but, on the contrary, do a great deal of good. Isn't it better for a girl to take part in a cross-country run on a Saturday afternoon after business than to wander about the streets?" she asks.

The controversy is by no means settled, however, and at least one newspaper states that it may take a nation-wide ballot on the subject.

MAY INVESTIGATE CHECK CASHING

COLUMBUS, April 26. — State Welfare Director Harper today has under consideration a request by Attorney General Crabbe that an investigation be made at the various institutions under control of the state welfare department to determine how extensive in the alleged practice of "persons in authority" accused of cashing checks of employes.

The attorney general stated Chief Clerk J. W. Bauersachs, state instutition for feeble minded, declared that, due to illness which prevented them from working for a few days, checks of employes at that institution were cashed and part of their pay deducted Crabbe said this was illegal.

Tokyo officials are considering replacing their telephone system wrecked by earthquake and fire with an automatic system as more economical and more convenient for foreigners.

Ponce De Leon!

Jumped in the Fountain of Youth, thinking also that he would have Eyes of Youth, that's not the sure way.

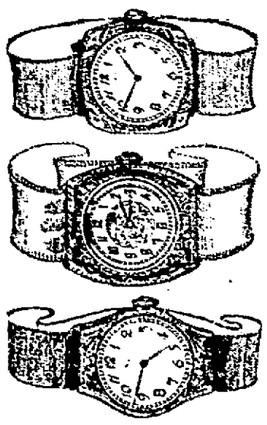
There's Just One Way to "Learn" Values—Let COMPARISON "Teach" You!

A WRIST WATCH

FOR ANY "SWEET GIRL GRADUATE"

IS A REAL GIFT

It's something "she'll" remember—if it's a good Watch—bought here means "you can't go wrong." Our "watchword" is dependability.



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This is a special for the Graduation Season.

$20.00

You can't "beat" this for value.

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Others $12.50 to $75.00

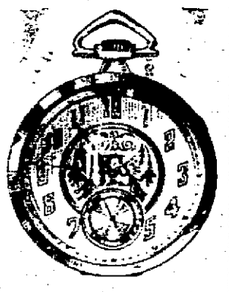
The Young Man Graduate Deserves a

REAL GOOD WATCH

Give him a "he-man's" timekeeper — it's the start that counts.

Choose from—
Illinois, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, South Bend.

This dependable timepiece



Special for Graduates $30
Others $10.00 to $65.00

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EMERSON, ESTEY, BRINKERHOFF, AUTOPIANOS And PLAYERS.

If you deal with a dependable house you get QUALITY and SERVICE. We sell more Pianos than all the others in the county and our prices are lower and our guarantees guarantees.

J. A. COMPTON

FURNAS ICE CREAM

--the Desired Dessert!

AFTER a hearty meal there's nothing as refreshing and inviting as a dish of our delicious Ice Cream. It's easy to take because it's delightful to the palate and healthful, too!

You may order our Cream in bulk. All the desirable flavors are offered and all the seasonable fruits are placed therein. Get the Furnas Ice Cream habit—it's a good one, if you buy our brand.

McManus & Owens

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

WHY BETTY IS GLAD SHE CAN WRITE.

"OH, pshaw!" Betty cried when the teacher called the writing class. "I just hate to write. I always get my fingers covered with ink and I can't get it off, and it does seem such a waste——"

"Waste of ink, I'll say, to get it all over your hands," laughed a squeaky voice, and Gocomeback, the little travel elfin, hopped upon Betty's desk and nodded his funny little head to her. "But if you'd be a bit careful, you wouldn't get daubed with ink."

"I didn't mean that," Betty laughed, shaking the wee elfin's hand. "I meant that it seems such a waste of time writing the same letters over and over all the while. I just wish we didn't have to learn to write. I——"

"Tut, tut, tut!" cried Gocomeback. "I'm quite sure you wouldn't make that wish if you thought it would be granted. Why, do you know, today in a land I know of, there are a great many folks who don't know how to write." And before Betty could ask any questions, she found herself floating through the air beside Gocomeback.

"Where in the world are we, anyway?" Betty whispered, when at

An Italian Letter Writer.

last they sailed down to the ground. "I should say by the looks of the people around here that we might be in Italy. Are we, Gocomeback?"

"Right you are," replied Gocomeback. "And a wonderful country it is, too."

"And is this the place where folks don't know how to write?" Betty asked. "Oh, look, look, Gocomeback," and she pointed to a crowd of people gathered together at the next corner. "I'm sure something has happened. Can't we go and see?"

Gocomeback took her hand and away they ran to join the crowd.

"My goodness!" Betty laughed when they pushed up so they could see and hear. "What is he doing?"

"That's a story-teller," whispered Gocomeback. "Men go through the streets this way reading aloud to amuse the people who can't read for themselves. Do you see that crowd on the next corner?"

Betty looked in the direction Gocomeback pointed. Under a great big umbrella at a small table, right out on the street, sat a man with a pen and pad in front of him, and folks were crowding around him, each eager to be the next in line.

"Now then," Gocomeback whispered as he led Betty up to the table. "Here's what would happen to you if you didn't learn to write in school. That's the public letter-writer. He sits there day in and day out, writing letters for folks who don't know how to write for themselves."

It was too much for Betty. She soon began to laugh. Like a mist, Italy with her people vanished, and she found herself at her own little desk in the schoolroom.

Without a word of complaint Betty started learning to write, for she never wanted the day to come when she would have to call on a public letter-writer to do her writing for her.

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MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Reason Madge Strove to Keep Cool with Dicky.

"HELLO, Madge! How about some breakfast?"

This was Dicky's unromantic greeting, and my pulse, which had accelerated at his unexpected appearance, dropped to prosaic normality again. Here was no romantically-returned penitent, but instead a comfort-loving, habit-ridden individual, who detested loneliness and hotel meals, and was fleeing from them.

"The prospects are quite good," I returned with a smile, "provided you can flag Lillian and tell her to get more rolls and fruit. She's gone to the market, but she ought to be back any minute now."

"I'll go and be a market-boy," he promised. "But, first, look here."

He came up to me, slipped an arm around me and turned my face up to his.

"You aren't sore, are you?" he said, kissing me.

There was something undefinable in his low tone which puzzled me, and I looked up quickly to see his eyes not upon me, but furtively glancing toward the bolted door that separates our kitchen from the Marks' bedroom. He was afraid that his plea might be overheard, and while upon any other occasion I would have shared his apprehension, there was something about his timidity which, taken with the careless perfunctoriness of both query and caress, took the fine edge from the joy I had felt upon first seeing him.

"I Shall Fly!"

"Not a bit," I returned, making my tone as careless as his. And I made a tiny but definite movement away from his embrace before he was ready to release me, a stratagem the value of which every woman knows.

His arms tightened as if involuntarily, then relaxed, and he laughed a bit sardonically.

"Not quite severed from the stake yet, eh?" he queried, with narrowing eyes, and then, I suppose, warned by the anger which this favorite gibe of his brings to my eyes, he turned away with a careless, "How many more things shall I tell old Lil to get?"

"It depends upon your own appetite," I retorted, forcing my voice to flippancy. "But you'd better hurry or she'll be back before you start."

"I shall fly!" he promised, and hurried out of the door, while I stood shaking with anger out of all proportion to my provocation.

But constant fraying of the strongest hempen cable finally will snap it, and Dicky's most frequent taunt in our quarrels is his assertion that I fancy myself a martyr. Of course, in his repentant moments he always protests either that he did not say anything of the sort, or that he did not mean anything he did say. But I know that the thought must always lurk in his sub-consciousness, for it is the first to be released when anger against me loosens his tongue. Whether or not the accusation is justified is something I never have been honest enough with myself to thrash out.

An Unexpected Companion.

I curbed my anger back to placidity with the aid of the paring-knife with which I was preparing potatoes for the "raw fry," which is one of Lillian's favorite dishes. And as I slashed and jabbed the unoffending vegetables I had a sudden vision of the millions of women during the vanished years who must have worked off excess emotions in the homely routine of housework. It is the woman who has no tasks to occupy her hands or brains who has time to coddle her temper.

By the time Lillian and Dicky came back, laughing and breathless from a childish race up the stairs, I had command of myself again, and was ready to assume a mock dignity as they came squabbling down the hall, each claiming the victory.

"She didn't count time out for her dropping a package and my picking it up," Dicky vehemently protested to me.

"I didn't want chivalry, only justice," Lillian intoned.

"Well, next time you'll get what you want!" Dicky threatened darkly.

"I only hope the neighbors didn't see you," I contributed severely.

"Oh, I assure you we had a fine audience, didn't we, Lil?" Dicky turned to her appealingly, and she abetted him promptly.

"Dozens of heads on every landing," she assented carelessly.

"Oh, boy! fried potatoes! Madge, you're my true soul mate!"

"Be sure to make enough of 'em, Madge," Dicky urged. "I'll need a good breakfast if I drive out with you today. Lil tells me you're going to get your car at Flushing, so if you don't mind company I'll toddle along and keep the cops away."

SPRING FLOWERS -:- By Juanita Hamel

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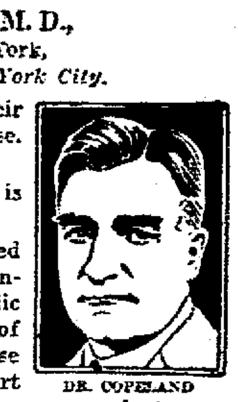
HOW like the flowers of Spring she is—the debutante who has just announced her social being to the world! Like the daffodil she's proud—proud of her youth, and happy with the joy of living. And yet, she's like the violet, who would shrink from all eyes—still timid, still afraid she's not as fair as some other flower and not knowing she's fairest of them all!

YOUR HEALTH

What Science Knows and Does About Pellagra

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

THERE are many ills the human body is heir to, the cause of which we can only surmise. Pellagra is such a condition.

Through the South and Middle West there is the greatest prevalence of pellagra.

For many years it was believed that spoiled maize or corn used in the diet was the cause. Investigations made by the United States Public Health Service have shown that while the eating of corn in itself does not cause pellagra, they advise very strongly against its forming the principal part of the dietary. This means corn cereals and other corn products.

The first symptoms of pellagra are gastric distress, nausea, gaseous formation, and, of course, diarrhea.

The diarrhea of pellagra differs somewhat from that of other conditions. The patient finds it difficult to control the bowel action, and the feces are expelled with great force. The stools have the odor of putrefying material.

The skin symptoms, which are conspicuous, do not as a rule appear until much later. They begin on the exposed portions of the body and at first look not unlike sunburn. They may appear in spots or groups of eruptions. These pass off after a few days, leaving the skin rough and scaly.

The backs of the hands, the wrists, the legs and the feet are most commonly affected. Sometimes the skin eruptions develop into raw bleeding surfaces.

Burning of the mouth, swelling of the tongue and itching of the skin are other symptoms.

In the treatment of pellagra, proper hygiene and diet are essential. It has been found that this disease is more common in hot weather than in cold. Therefore, the sufferer will be greatly helped by being kept in a cool room if possible.

Corn and corn products, vegetables consisting largely of roughage should be avoided. Sweet milk, buttermilk, steak, lamb chops, white meat of chicken, the finer vegetables, should all be included in the diet.

Rectal injections of bismuth will help the diarrhea, as will colonic flushings. Hyposulphite of soda, one ounce to one pint of water, will relieve the itching of the skin.

Boroglycerine or any alkaline wash will be refreshing if there is soreness of the mouth.

But it is most advisable to be under the observation of your own doctor, who will make the cure speedy and certain.

Answers to Health Questions

H. K. Q.—Is it beneficial to the health to take cold baths every morning?

2.—Is carbonated baking soda harmful to take for certain purposes?

A.—Cold baths in the morning are beneficial provided you react properly, coming from the bath in a glow of warmth.

2.—Carbonated baking soda is not harmful.

* * *

N. L. H. Q.—I am a boy fifteen years of age, five feet seven inches tall. What should I weigh?

2.—Please advise me what foods will make me gain in weight.

A.—You should weigh about 130 pounds for your age and height.

2.—Plenty of milk, fresh eggs, cream, fresh vegetables, etc., will help you to gain weight. It is also important to get regular hours of sleep and rest, plenty of outdoor exercise and drink water between meals. Deep breathing is very important.

* * *

A. Y. Q.—Which meal should be the heaviest?

A.—Evening dinner is usually the heavy meal.

* * *

DOROTHY C. Q.—Will bobbing the hair of a growing girl make it grow thicker?

A.—Bobbing the hair is likely to make it grow thicker.

* * *

M. D. Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether it is better to use a warm or cold wash on the eyes? I have been troubled with weak eyes.

A.—It is better to use a warm wash when bathing the eyes. You should have your eyes examined about every six months or each year to see whether or not your glasses are properly fitted.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

Are You Preparing the Contents of a Hope Chest?

By WANDA BARTON

A HOPE chest in the olden days was quite a different proposition from its counterpart today. Mothers and grandmothers used to begin when the girl baby was born, to put away hand-made pieces of lace and fine woven linens, out of which some day her wedding garments would be fashioned. Rare pieces of hand-embroidery, fine bits of table and bed linen were tucked away piece by piece, each with tender dreams about their future use. Loving labor filled the chest by the time it was needed with a dowery that was a treasure to its owner.

Today's hope chest is filled more quickly, though not perhaps less lovingly. But this is a rapid age and the fullness of the chest depends only upon the lining of the pocketbooks of those who fill its depth. Quite the most remarkable chest was seen not long ago. We were convinced that the fairy godmothers were still in existence when we were told that it held "ten thousand dollars worth of wonderful embroidered bridal linens." Though we may not all of us have such a chest, it is astonishing what we may accomplish in the way of collecting desirable things by preseverance and patient labor.

The old "dozen" of everything has gone out of fashion. The modern girl is putting away sets, runners, tray cloths, tea-table linens, porch linens and modern things in use today. But few damask table linens add weight to the chest. Personal trousseau articles are not considered part of the chest's filling.

In some of the bridal linens the modern craze for color has crept in and the fine sheets have embroidered monograms done in colors with wash silks in fine satin stitch. Towels and other linens are done to match. Six sheets are made with hemstitched tops simply stitched with color, and six are for upper sheets, showing elaborately-embroidered hems. These will remain colorful and dressy as long as the work is unfaded. The more conservative are having sheets made up in pure white, which is likely to remain at its best a long time.

There are long runners, cross runners, four-armed cloths and center-pieces made to take the place of the old table-cloths. The long runners are embroidered in colors and patterns to harmonize with period furniture and hangings where they are used. The long runner and cross-runner are a modern idea. As many cross-pieces are used as there are extra guests expected. They are slipped under the long runner and so form a resting place for a plate service at either side of the table.

The four-arm cloth has some disadvantages. The main one is the difficult task of proper laundering. If made of any soft material it may stretch in the corners so that it will not lie flat on the table and it is a hard matter to fold it so that it will not show creases. These cloths are usually embroidered around the entire hem, which is narrow, but in some cases they are hemstitched with a color thread running through them.

Sometimes, dainty French blanket covers are added to the collection in the modern girl's hope chest.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Who will not when he can, cannot when he will.

* * *

A fly before his own eye is bigger than an elephant in the next field.

* * *

A thorn in the foot and a fool's answer are two sharp things.

* * *

He that is only his own pupil shall have a fool for his tutor.

* * *

Better have a friend on the road than gold or silver in your purse.

* * *

Admonish your friend in private, praise him in public.

* * *

No friendship lives long that owes its rise to the fagon.

* * *

Shameless they who give what is not their own.

* * *

Gold when present causeth fear, when absent causeth grief.

* * *

Grieving for misfortunes is adding gall to wormwood.

* * *

He is an ill guest that never drinks to his host.

* * *

He that hath a good harvest may be content with some thistles.

* * *

Haste trips up its own heels, fetters and stops itself.

* * *

Let your speech be short, comprehending much in few words.

* * *

A letter shows the man it is written by.

* * *

Nothing is so hard but search will find it out.

* * *

The power of choosing right or wrong makes man a moral agent.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Love's Spirit of Life

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Winifred Black

THEY wouldn't grow—they simply wouldn't. We'd put them out a week or ten days ago all in the gay Spring sunshine.

"We'll have a gay little box of red and yellow posies on the window-sill," we said. "Even the cool leaves are pretty—round like a fairy umbrella and with such smooth, smooth stems and such a nice delicate green. And I do love the nasturtium colors, they're so friendly and joyous, somehow! Yes it's perfectly easy. All you do is to put some good dirt in a box and drop the seed in the dirt—and there you are."

But there we were not—as it turned out.

We watered moderately, we moved the box to follow the sun, but not a single little green head appeared above the surface.

But yesterday the one who really loves flowers took a watering pot and flooded the window-box so that the water stood about an inch deep over all the earth.

And, somehow, all at once there seemed to occur the miracle of growth and seed; and all at once the earth began to stir as if something alive were struggling to get out.

Bubble, bubble, said the water. What could it be? We looked in amazement—yes, there they were, the little green rascals thrusting their heads through the water. You could see them growing.

That's all they had needed, water and plenty of it. And when they got it, they decided that it must be a pretty nice world up there above the dark earth, and they'd just pack up and go and find out what there was to be seen.

Yellow primroses I have seen at dusk open as we looked at them. "Pop!" the yellow primroses seemed to say, like a little kiss of good-by to the daylight, but never before have I watched a seed actually begin to grow into a plant.

How much there is all about us all the time that we do not see.

Pure Love Conquers

This morning a woman called over the 'phone.

"I want you to come and see the baby," she said. "You won't know her. She's like a different creature."

And I went to see the baby—delightful errand—and sure enough I could hardly believe my eyes. Was it only a week ago that the poor little thing looked so weak and wizened? I remember how my heart ached when I saw her.

"Poor little mother," I thought. "When she gets home from the hospital, I'm afraid she'll find the new baby gone."

And here the youngster was actually plump and actually rosy. And of all the bright eyes—no, yes, she smiled a real smile, and there was a dimple and a spirit of mischief laughed in her funny little face! Such a spirit of elfin laughter that it was all you could do to keep from grabbing her and burying her face in the little warm hollow of your neck.

What in the world had changed her so?

The little young mother smiled from her rocking chair.

"Me!" she said. "I did it! I couldn't bear the way she looked when I came home and saw her, and I let the doctors and the nurse talk and talk, but I held her in my arms and sang to her and told her stories, very, very quietly, and before I'd been home two days she knew me—and now look at her!"

The doctor is a very wise man.

He only smiled at first and then he said:

"Well, there may be something in what you say, after all. Science isn't the only thing on earth. It takes love to bring up a baby. If you don't believe it, just compare the statistics of the death rates of the best orphan asylum in the world to the statistics of the death rate among the children who have a real mother to love them.

"A Great Medicine"

"Yes, love is a great medicine. I wish we could keep it in bottles and give it out in regular doses. We'd save a lot of babies, I can tell you that."

And I hurried home to look at the nasturtiums and see if they were really there. Yes, a little row of them, as green as green and stout and sturdy, too—for their age.

Every time I pick one of them when they are grown, I shall think of the little human baby who grew and thrived—because she was loved.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Lincoln, besieged in his first days as President by office-seekers at the same time that the Civil War was breaking out, declared, "I feel like a man letting lodgings at one end of the house while the other end is on fire."

* * *

Charles I. of England, who was executed on February 9, 1649, is said to have put on two shirts on the morning of his death, saying, "If I were to tremble from cold, my enemies would attribute it to fear; I do not wish to expose myself to such a reproach."

* * *

The favorite goal of the Italian emigrant, according to a census of Italians resident abroad, is the Argentine. Of the South American country's population of less than nine millions, nearly a million and a third are of Italian birth and a quarter million are children of Italian fathers.

* * *

In Japan an automobile is a real luxury. A license on a car of the cheapest type costs about $300, while gasoline, with taxes added, means an expense of approximately a dollar a gallon. In addition, practically all cars come from America, and the motorist must pay an import duty of 45 per cent.

* * *

Sardinia boasts the largest artificial lake in Europe. A power and irrigation improvement has recently been completed there on the River Tirso, in connection with which [illegible] cubic meters of water have been impounded. And this, it is stated, is only the first of seven huge artificial reservoirs included in the project.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Wash Silk Dress for Day Wear.

"I THINK the new mode for tub-silk frocks is the most youthful and flattering I've seen for a long time," Pam said to me today.

"I agree with you," I told her.

"I can think of any number of them that Madame has designed that would make any woman look lovely," she continued.

"Well, perhaps not any woman," I corrected her.

"But certainly any woman who has a slim figure and a fairly attractive face," Pam insisted.

"And in these days any woman who cares at all about her looks must achieve slim lines," I added.

"And every woman does care about her looks, Pam said.

"She can also have a fairly attractive face if she takes care of it," I reminded her.

"And if she owns one of Madame's tub-silks she's pretty sure to look attractive," Pam insisted.

"Well, do go on and tell me which one brought this burst of admiration from you?" I begged her.

"Well, I was thinking of the one Miss Blake just had fitted," she said.

"Which one?" I asked anxiously.

"An adorable thing that combined plain white silk with silk striped in blue and white," she told me.

"The blue stripes crossed each other so as to make tiny checks," Pam went on to tell me.

"Sounds like the cunning gingham aprons I used to wear when I was a child," I remarked.

"Doubtless the same pattern," Pam said. "And a youthful one, you must admit."

"It certainly seems so to me," I admitted. "The power of suggestion would make it seem so to me, anyway."

"Well, this frock is being made in the youthful style that Madame achieves so successfully," Pam assured me.

"Being what?" I suggested with a rising inflection.

"The skirt part is all of the striped except for a band of white that runs about the hip-line," Pam said.

White and Blue and White Stripes Combine in This Wash Silk Frock.

"Is the skirt made on straight lines?" I asked.

"Quite straight," Pam informed me. "It fits rather close at the hips and slopes out ever so slightly toward the hem of the frock."

"The waist is white with a vestee of the striped silk, and with the striped silk finishing the sleeve length."

"Long sleeves?" I asked.

"Yes," Pam said. "They are long sleeves with tiny white cuffs turned back at the wrists."

"The youthful Peter Pan collar is also white," she added.

"If I were Miss Blake I should order that frock in different colors," I said approvingly.

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HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
APRIL 27-28.

Sunday's astrological map holds several very auspicious figures. There are testimonies of success and prosperity, but the tendency to fret and worry should be suppressed. There is need for caution in the signing of papers. Those whose birthday it is may look for a happy and prosperous year. But they should sign all papers with caution and should refrain from worry. A child born on this day will be clever, talented and popular and will succeed in life.

Monday's horoscope points to generally lively and fortunate conditions in business and promises promotion or recognition from those in the employment of others who are deserving. It is a time to push for honors or preferment.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a successful and prosperous year in business and employment. This is a propitious time for seeking the help or recognition of those in high public places. A child born on this day will be generally successful in life, whether in business or in the employment of others.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man, twenty-three years old. I am in love with a young woman three years my senior. She tells me that she loves me, but her mother tells her she shall not go with me.

How shall I win her mother's good will?

BROKEN-HEARTED SAM.

BROKEN-HEARTED SAM: Probably the young lady's mother objects to your suit on account of the difference in your ages. Convince the mother of your sincere love for the young lady and it is probable that she will change her attitude toward you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls in our teens.

1.—When we go to parties, they don't generally start until about nine o'clock. What time do you think we ought to be in?

2.—When we get home from parties, our parents have retired. Should we ask our young men friends to come in?

3.—Should we give our young men friends our pictures?

4.—We have gone out with our young men friends without a chaperon. Do you think we ought to do so?

5.—If we can't get a chaperon, what would you advise us to do?

HANS AND FRITZ.

HANS AND FRITZ: 1.—Eleven o'clock at the latest. However, your parents should state the time and you should be governed by their wishes.

2.—Certainly not.

3 and 4.—You should be chaperoned at all times, otherwise you should not be allowed to go.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of twenty-one and am engaged to a young man six years my senior. We love each other dearly. I see him twice a week. When I see him he never speaks about the future or what his plans are. Do you think it would be right for me to ask him about this? We have been engaged for almost a year.

What would be an appropriate gift to give a young man on his birthday? AUBURN.

AUBURN: It would be quite proper for you to broach the subject of the future to the young man. He is probably waiting for you to take the initiative.

As you are engaged there are many appropriate gifts shown in the various shops that would be proper for you to give. Not knowing the young man's tastes it is rather difficult to suggest anything definite.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

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SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and family, of Springfield, and Mrs. Rebecca Bell Griffith, of Hamilton, have returned after having been called here on account of the death of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Griffith's mother and aunt, the late Mrs. Lucy Smith, 332 Locust-st.

The Needleworkers club members are to be guests of Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Thursday afternoon, when she entertains at her home, 325 McClain-av.

Mrs. Isaac McAllister, of near Plainfield, was the guest of her daughters, Mrs. John Waters, 320 south Eighth-st and Mrs. Walter Bordenkircher, of West Lafayette, thruout the past week.

Miss Mary Margaret Hanley has returned to Greensburg, Pa., to resume her studies at Seton Hill College, after spending the Easter vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hanley, 803 Chestnut-st.

After spending the winter months with her daughter, Miss Arabella Gault, in Baltimore, Md., and her son and daughter-in-law, in Portland, Me., Mrs. William R. Gault, 799 Chestnut-st, has returned home.

The Woman's Missionary society of the West Lafayette Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Dole.

Mrs. Fortune will be the leader.

Miss Annabelle Teale, Walnut-st, delightfully entertained for the pleasure of the members in the B. H. S. club, Saturday.

Music, games and contests featured social diversion thruout the the afternoon. Refreshments were later served to the Misses Ellen Hinig, Mary Frances Thresh, Annette Ashman, Mariam Jones, Elizabeth Sauvary, Hester Meek, Janice Rodgers and Annabelle Teale.

The fortnightly meeting of the Chautauqua Circle will be held Monday evening in the home of Miss Mayme Sauvary 313 McClain-av.

The K. O. club will be guests of Miss Naomi Wilkin, 303 south Fourth-st, aturdSty afternoon, May 3.

Frank A. G. Lawrence, of Detroit, Mich., has arrived for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Naughton, 710 Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schott, of New Philadelphia are spending Sunday in the McNaughton home.

The Home Study club will meet as calendared, Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Powelson, 446 north Eighth-st, at 7:30, rather than 3, the usual meeting hour.

C. M. Harrington, 709 Chestnut-st has been in Cambridge on business for the past few days.

MRS. LIGGENS the Chiropodist, will be in her office in the Frew Bldg., Monday and Tuesday.

Announcement!

James P. Shepler has moved his Dancing Academy to the Tribune Building. Private Lessons by Appointment.

PHONE 993.

CINDERELLA Week Attractions

MONDAY And TUESDAY ONLY

MAY McAVOY And LLOYD HUGHES in

"HER REPUTATION"

Scandal, Sensationalism and a Great Love!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SPECIAL DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Fred Thomson and His Wonder Horse

You will like this star better than Tom Mix. The stunts his horse can do will amaze you. Don't Miss It!

Also LEAH BAIRD In

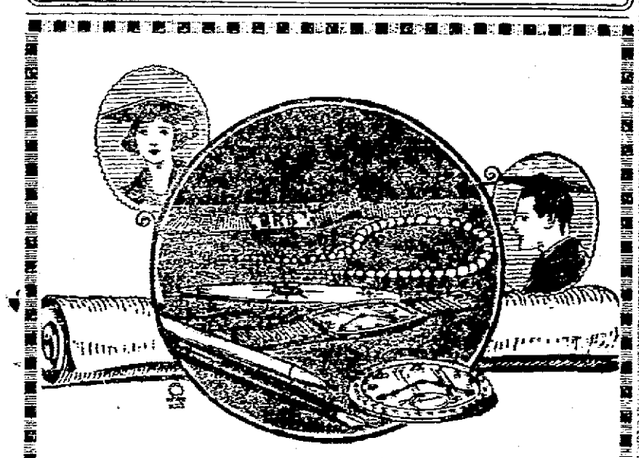
"IS DIVORCE A FAILURE"

FRIDAY And SATURDAY

Kenneth Harlan, Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Noah and Wallace Berry in

"I AM THE LAW"

COMING SOON——The Picture of the Year "THE WHITE SISTER"



For June Graduates Pleasing Jewelry

IN SELECTING a commencement gift, why not commemorate the event by a gift that will be most pleasing and permanent. Graduation is a notable event in your son's or daughter's or young friend's life—make the gift a notable one too. We suggest:

DIAMONDS, mounted in many beautiful ways.

GRUEN WATCHES for boy or girl.

Many other suggestions we can make if you will let us help you in your gift selection.

CARL B. MEADE

JEWELER

"What Meade Says Is So."

Important Announcement

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR AFTER EASTER SALE

Monday & Tuesday

COATS---CAPES---DRESSES---SUITS

DRESSES

Of exquisite high cost materials, Taffeta, Roshanara, Canton Crepe and Moire laced trimmed Dresses, suitable for street, business or evening wear. Dresses that formerly sold as high as $39.75 are included in this mammoth

After Easter Sale

$15, $19, $25, $29

These unusually low prices at this time of the season should make you anxious to come to our store and see these remarkable values.

Monday and Tuesday

are the last days of this Sale.

SUITS

Values extraordinary in New Spring Suits.

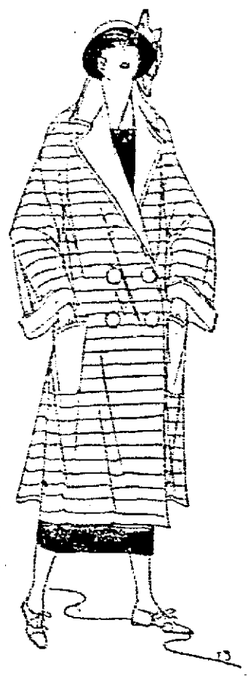
—Suits that show all the smart, new style features of the season. New Pencil and Hairline Stripes, Mannish Tweeds and other fine materials especially well suited to the tailored mode. Surely no fashionable Spring wardrobe is entirely complete without the addition of at least one of the very chic tailored Suits that are priced to sell

Monday and Tuesday at

$19, $25, $29, $35

Be sure to be here one of these two days if you are looking for a Suit.

COATS



In the leading fabrics, the correct styles and in the popular shades. High Luster Bolivias, Poiret Twills, Downey Wools, Tricotines, Cut Polairs and Striped or Plaid Sport Coats.

—You will save dollars if you buy your Spring Coat during this **AFTER-EASTER SALE.** Coats that are specially priced now at

$12, $15, $18, $22

$25, $29, $35, $37

sold much higher earlier in the season and we know they cannot be duplicated elsewhere at our prices.

Another Shipment

The very newest in Silk Scarfs have arrived. Scarfs tinted with all the colors of the rainbow is our latest showing. They are priced at **$1.59 to $4.50.** Also new Ties to wear with your blouse. Assorted colors. Priced at **59c.**

Just Arrived

A new shipment of Crepe Gowns and Pajamas. Wonderful values at **$1.50, $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95.** Large assortment of sizes in Peach, Orchid, Flesh, Nude, White and Flowered designs. A very special showing of Silk Hosiery in the season's latest colors.

GOLDENS

"The Womens Store"

The regularmeeting of theMagruder Circle of Grace M. E. church will be held Monday evening, April 28 in the home of Miss Nora B. Hall, 924 Orchard-st.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Miss Loretta Buzzard, Miss Grace Neiden and Miss Lera Trovinger.

Great bouquets of magnolia blooms, bowls of vari-colored sweet peas and early spring blossoms made the home of Mrs. Fred C. Shipps 303 South Lawn-av, unusually attractive, Friday evening, for the social meeting of the Olla Podrida club, which marked the close of the calendared program.

At 6:30 o'clock dinner was served at small tables, made dainty in their appointments of pink candles in crystal holders entwined with greenery, and sprigs of sweet peas.

The dinner was followed with an evening at bridge, seven tables being filled with players. First and second scores were held by Miss Helen Lamberson and Mrs. Joseph Williams, respectively, with the consolation favor going to Mrs. Joseph Johnston.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. George Akeroyd, Mrs. C. R. Bell, Mrs. Burton Call, Mrs. Guy Clow, Mrs. Charles Gill Mrs. Ben M. Hardy, Mrs. Glenn O Boyd, Mrs. Carl Hawthorne, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. H. A. Lorenz, Mrs. Harry McNabb, Mrs. Carl Siegrist, Mrs. Fred C. Shipps, Mrs. Lester Heck, Mrs. Russell T. Raymer, Mrs. G. H. Gutting, Mrs. Charles Heiman, Mrs. Pren F. Walker Mrs. C. Ray Speckman, Mrs. Reid Wilkin, Mrs. Russell Milligan, Mrs D. E. Thaxton, Mrs. Harold Bechtol, Mrs. Mike White, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Miss Audrey Mizer, Miss Helen Denman, Miss Ruth Coe, Miss Nora B. Hall, Miss Helen Lamberson and Miss Marno Hay.

It was decided to hold an outdoor picnic the date to be arranged later.

Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick, Bachert Flats Walnut-st, and Miss Odel Gaumer, 104 south Thirdst, will go to Mt. Vernon, Monday, for a couple of days outing and also attend a dance to be given in that place on Monday evening.

The annual reciprocity meeting of the Historical club will be held with Mrs. Clyde Barnes 450 south Fourth-st, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richey, north Sixth-st, are spending Sunday in Columbus with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. McConnell, 226 Mulberry-st, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., Miss Zoe Campbell, south Ninth-st and Miss Nellie Parrish, 358 Hamilton-av, leave Tuesday for New York City, N. Y., where they will attend the National Convention of the Young Woman's Christian Association remaining for about ten days.

Coshocton friends have received the announcements of a son, born recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schott, of Akron.

Mr. Schott formerly resided in this city.

Mrs. Otis G. Morse, 316 Chestnut-st, will leave this morning for Huron Ohio where she is called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Leonhiser.

Adrian Weakland, 731 Walnut-st, is in Mansfield over the week end, the guest of friends.

Mrs. James Shivers and children of Dennison arrived Saturday for a few days stay with the former's sister, Mrs. Emmett Young, 602 Pine-st, en route to Columbus where they will visit Mrs. Shiver's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Strain.

Friends and relatives of Miss Ival Sterling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swonger, learned today of her marriage to Felix Marlatt of the Warwick mines vicinity, which was solemnized on Tuesday, April 22, in Wheeling, West Va.

Mr. Marlatt and his bride are making their home for the present with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Marlatt, Coshocton Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Monford Custer, 642 Locust-st entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, at home for the pleasure of the officers and teachers in the Junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Covers were marked for Mrs. Marcus Dawson, Mrs. Charles Dale, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Kenneth R. Conner, Miss Leora Elder Miss Mayme Custer, Miss Thyra Wells and the Misses Lucy and Jeannette McIntyre.

Of interest locally is the marriage of Miss Clarice Wheeler daughter of Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, 245 north Fifteenth-st and Lewis R. Gaumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gaumer, 241 Hamilton-av, which took place in Wheeling, West Va., April 21.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. L. S. Grose, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The couple was unattended.

Mr. Gaumer and his bride will make Coshocton their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parrish, Main-st, Miss Anna Lang, 438 Locust-st and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Dana, Miss Anna Belle Stevenson and James Parrish, of Dana Conservatory of Music Warren, will form a theatre party Monday evening in Cleveland to see "Aida," by the Metropolitan Opera company.

While there Mrs. Parrish will attend the Ohio Chiropractors Association convention to be held at the Statler hotel, Sunday.

Walter Karr, of Eaton, Colo., arrived Sunday noon for a brief stay with his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper and Mrs. Clemenza Campton, 641 Orange-st, having come to Chicago, Ill., on business.

Kenneth Karr, also of Eaton, Colo., is visiting among relatives in Coshocton.

Miss Rhoda Rohler, of the City hospital, is spending Saturday and Sunday in Barberton with her parents.

Miss Charlotte Neutse has returned to Toledo to resume her studies after visiting her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Neutse, 237 south Seventh-st.

LAKE PARK

DANCING

TUE.--THUR.--SAT.

PARK PLAN——8 TO 12.

EASTERN STAR NOTICE

Special Meeting of Coshocton Chapter No. 157

Tuesday Evening, April 29th, 7:30 O'clock.

Initiation.

Edith Wright, W. M. Geneva McCammant, Secy.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

On Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, the Club and Activities committee will meet in the association rooms.

—0—0—

Everyone is so delighted over the success of our annual Federation banquet Thursday evening, in the assembly room of our headquarters Much has already been said of the unusual table decorations and we are grateful for the co-operation of the Home Electric company in lending their aid to the electrical fixtures and appliances used at the Lat-O-Lot and Live Y'ers tables.

—0—0—

The Young Woman's Council is scheduled to meet Monday evening, at 7:30. All members please keep this in mind and plan to be present.

—0—0—

A Mother and Daughter banquet is planned for Monday evening, of course in our own rooms, by the Girls Work Committee.

—0—0—

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the Winona club will enjoy an Easter party. Extensive plans are in progress by the committee in charge and club members are anticipating a most delightful event.

Advertise On the Class Page.

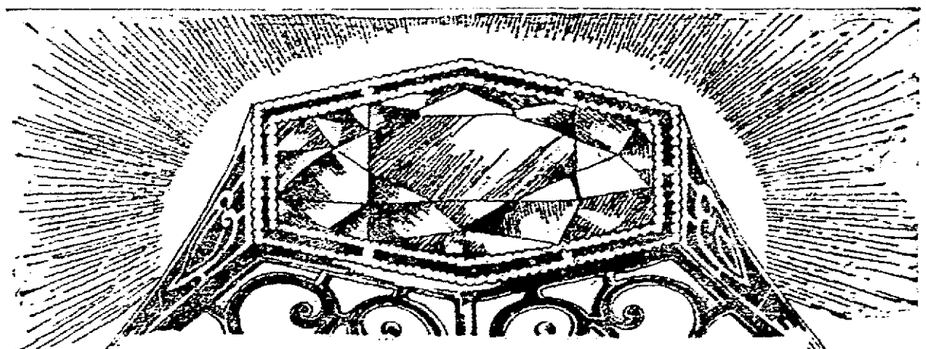
Benefit Movie Will Be Shown

A benefit picture, "If Winter Comes," will be shown on the Pastime theatre screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Junior Woman's Music Club, of this city.

The money from this benefit show will go toward maintaining the organization.

SENATE LAYS TAX MEASURE ASIDE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The senate this afternoon temporarily laid aside the tax reduction bill to take up the 1924-25 naval appropriation bill.



FOR HER---

AT GRADUATION

Nothing will be treasured more in later life than the beautiful Diamond Ring you give her. It need not be too expensive—but the stone should be of the highest quality.

We have them as low as **$20.00 and $35.00.**

"It Always Pays—to Buy at HAY'S"

C. M. HAY

YOUR JEWELER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Naval Graduates to Have Reunion

Will Be First Get Together Since War; Elaborate Program Planned

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The first reunion of Naval Academy graduates since the World War will be held at Annapolis the beginning of "June Week," May 31.

This will be the first general reunion of graduates since 1916, and an elaborate program has been laid out to make it a gala event, the Naval Academy Graduates' Association announced today

The program follows

9:30 A. M.—Tennis, Army.

10:00 A. M.—Track meet with West Point at Farragut Field.

2:00 P. M. — Army-Navy baseball game, Lawrence Field Returns from lacrosse game at West Point and American Henley at Philadelphia, 1st, 2nd and 4th classes.

7:15 P. M.—Formation in front of Blake Row, adjutant, junior graduate present. Roll call by classes. "Navy" four "N" yell.

7:20 P. M.—March to dinner—Recreation Hall.

7:45 to 9.00 P. M.—Dinner.

9:00 P. M. — Annual meeting, toasts and songs.

11:15 P. M.—March to Midshipmen's Hop, Dahlgren Hall.

The battleships of the Practice Squadron—the U. S. S. New York, Texas, Wyoming and Arkansas—will be anchored off the Academy during the reunion.

Sixth St. Theatre

JUST MARRIED

"Just Married," the comedy which has broken all farce comedy records in the history of the New York stage by running at the Comedy, Shubert and Nora Bayes Theatres, New York, for two solid years will reach the Sixth Street theatre, on Friday, May 2, for one performance. It is on its way to California and then on a tour around the world. "Just Married" is by Anna Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose. "Just Married" tells the story of a group of people homeward bound for America on the French Liner "Lafayette." As the ship is about to sail for Bordeaux the passenger list is increased by a young man somewhat the worse for a wedding dinner, or, more accurately, the accompanying drinks. By mistake he is assigned to share the stateroom of a pretty girl who is on board with her chaperones and fiance. In order to accomplish the desired ending, a young French woman is incorporated into the plot, and she appears in time to claim the fiance and release the two whose affections as well as relations have been compromised. No amount of description could do justice to the fun that this fast moving farce provides.

THE COVERED WAGON

When anybody around the West Coast studio says a Buffalo is a dumb animal he puts the emphasis on the dumb, just to show he considers a buffalo dumber than most animals. And there are a number of men around the studio who talk about buffalo.

They are the ones who returned from Utah after photographing the great buffalo hunt as a scene in "The Covered Wagon."

The camera men and other studio attaches had photographed elephants, camels, cows, horses, lions—in fact, about every kind of a fourthfooted animal They thot they knew how most of them reacted to given conditions, but when they arrived at Antelope Island, in Great Salt Lake, they decided buffalo were something else again

Even a rhinocerous will stand for a close-up, so when Earl Brown, camera man, wanted a close-up of a big bull buffalo he asked the cowpunchers to drive one toward him, and then lasso it just before it reached the camera. Brown and his machine were perched in a wagon, with two strong horses attached so they could run along with the buffalso if necessary.

But the buffalo had ideas of his own, or his mind was a complete blank. Brown never figured out which. Instead of starting out for the camera, the bull lowered his head and plunged for the horses. The horses bolted and threw Brown out of the wagon. Then the buffalo made a dash at him Because the big animal had changed his course twice in a few seconds the cowboys had missed him with their lariats, and it looked as tho Brown was about to be a sacrifice to his art. Not more than ten feet separated him from death when one of the cowboys got his rifle into action.

That night buffalo meat was served in camp, but none of the camera men or other camp attaches liked it. Any animal that would spoil a good picture like that wasn't fit for food in a motion picture troupe, they figured.

"They're dumb," says Brown, "dumbest of them all."

Established 1876.

School Teachers Make Good In Business

Teachers have a splendid basic education for business training courses. They invariably make good and win rapid promotion in business positions—and there is no limit to opportunities in the business world. The possibilities are far greater than in the teaching profession.

If YOU are ambitious to get ahead, make the start by attending the Canton Actual Summer School. New students admitted May 5 and June 17. Ask for a catalog.

Canton Actual BUSINESS COLLEGE 428 MARKET AVE., N. CANTON, OHIO.

Salvation Army Gets Hero of Jutland.

PATRICK O'KEEFE

One of the greatest heroes of the naval battle of Jutland has just been graduated as a cadet in the Salvation Army Training College for Officers, in London. He is Patrick O'Keefe, born in Killarney, reared in New York, and an adventurer in every part of the world. Off Jutland he was wounded 16 times and blown into the sea from the bridge of the crippled British battleship Queen Victoria. He lay in expensive hospitals for two years as the guest of the British Government.

SARAZEN AND HAVERS MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April, 26 — Arthur Havers, British open champion, was out today to revenge his California defeat by Gene Sarazen, American professional champion when the pair started their 7 hole match over the Cedarbrook Country Club course.

As in the first meeting the match will be split 36 holes being played here today and the final 36 at the Westchester Baltimore Country Club at Rye N Y tomorrow

The large gallery on hand for the start of the match included many sport enthusiasts who are here for the Penn relay games

In their first meeting at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Sarazen won 5 and 4 but friends of the Britisher said the rainy weather handicapped him

Harris Breaks Another Record

DAYTON, O., April 26—Chalk up another world record for Lieutenant Harold R Harris, who helped to make the Barling bomber famous and thereby was made famous himself.

Just recently he made a weight carrying test in a plane.

His instruments were calibrated by the bureau of standards at Washington and announcement of the record was made by McCook field officials today

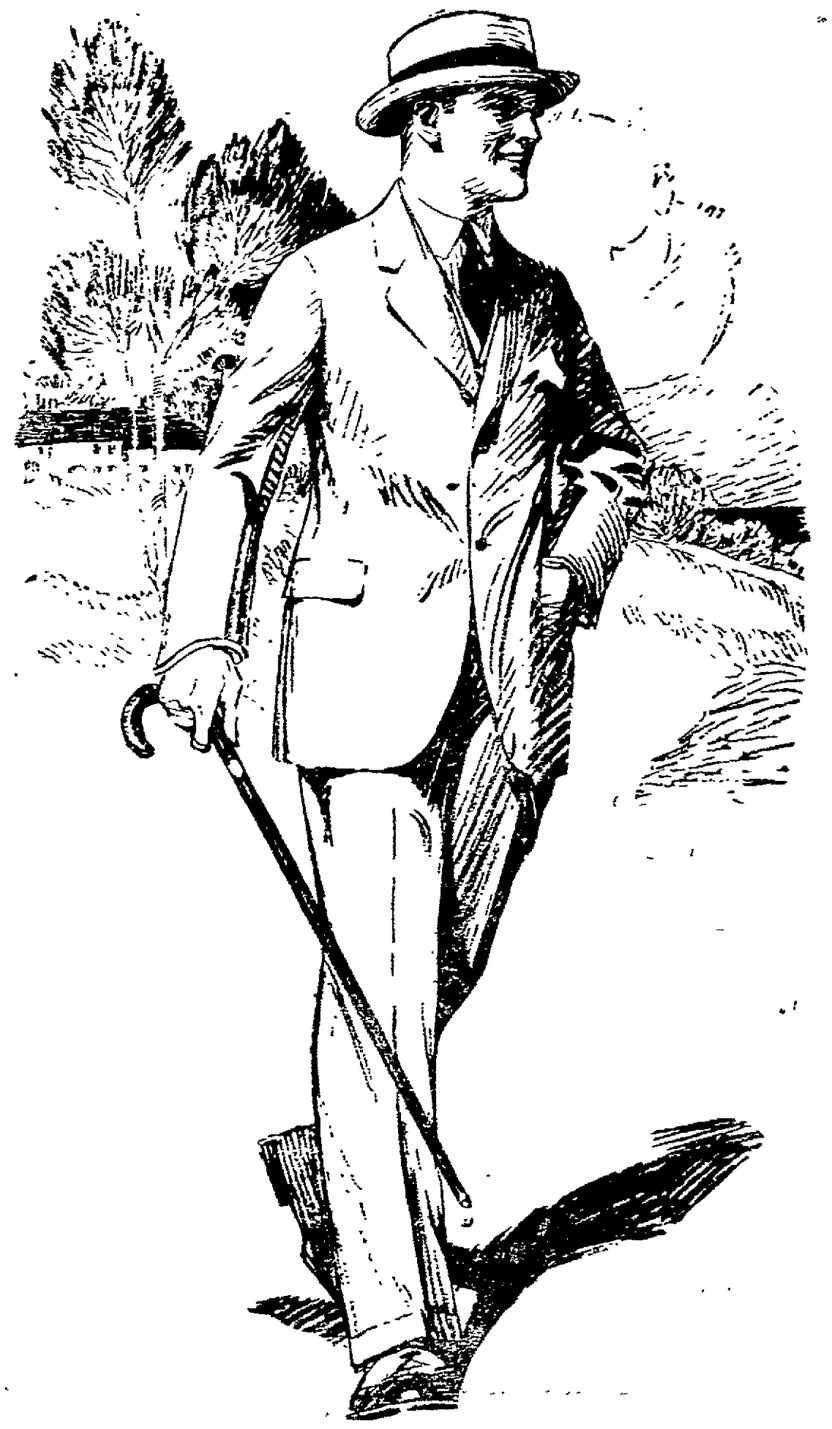
The official height reached by Harris was 29,450 feet with a dead weight of 550 pounds

This tops the French record held by Adjutant Buc, for the same dead weight by a wide margin.

STRIBLING K. O.'S NAVY CHAMPION

NORFOLK Va April 26—After being knocked down for the count of nine twice, Walter Rollo, described as the champion of the American navy took the final count in the second round when Young Stribling the Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, sent a right to his jaw before an enthusiastic crowd at the St. Helena army reservation last night Rollo, badly battered and bleeding freely, wasn't even good warming up for the Georgian.

"Pa" Stribling averted a rush of hero worshipping fans to the ringside by producing a jumping rope and the fans sat back and watched Young Stribling do some fancy skipping for 15 minutes.



SATISFACTION

Makes Cheerful Customers

Hundreds of Coshocton men know The Buckeye's reputation for honest clothes value -- That's why we do such a large volume of business, --- increasing more and more each season. Men know that every dollar they spend for Buckeye clothes goes into clothes value.

For instance at $35, $40, $45 and $50.00 we have HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES in every conceivable pattern, in Blue, Gray, Gull Grey, Stripes and plain colors that is known to be good this spring season.

FRAT SUITS at $29.50, $32.50 and $35 are wonders, and embrace the new shades and styles which are demanded by the younger men.

"The Buckeye" Famous All Wool $22.50 Suits cannot be equaled. It is not the low price of $22.50 that sells Buckeye Clothes --- but the real honest value represented in every garment that is creating such a demand for these Suits.

ALWAYS THE BUSY BUCKEYE

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

A Selling of SHIRTS

At The Buckeye

Values that are offered at such prices which can only be the product of quality buying and timely buying.

Oxford Cloth, Broadcloth, Woven Madrases, Stripes, and Plain Colors in the season's newest shades—collar-attached or neck-band style

$1.19 to $2.98

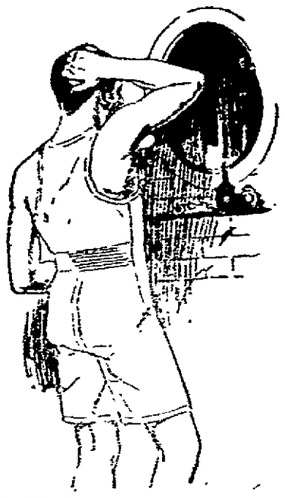
The Buckeye

We Firmly Believe This to Be the Signal to Buy Shirts.

The Buckeye

Offers to The Public One of the Most Complete UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENTS IN OHIO.

Every wanted style at prices which defy Competition



UNION SUITS

Ribbed Spring Needle; Long or Short Sleeves; Ankle Length—

98c $1.19 $1.69

UNION SUITS, ATHLETIC STYLE

98c -- $1.48

Space will not allow mentioning all the different styles, so when buying Underwear think of

The Buckeye

BOYS' WEEK BOYS' WEEK

(Boys' Department—2nd Floor)

Mothers, who appreciate the fine points of style; Fathers who have placed limits on clothing expenditures, will appreciate this special offering.

BOYS' TWO PANTS SUITS

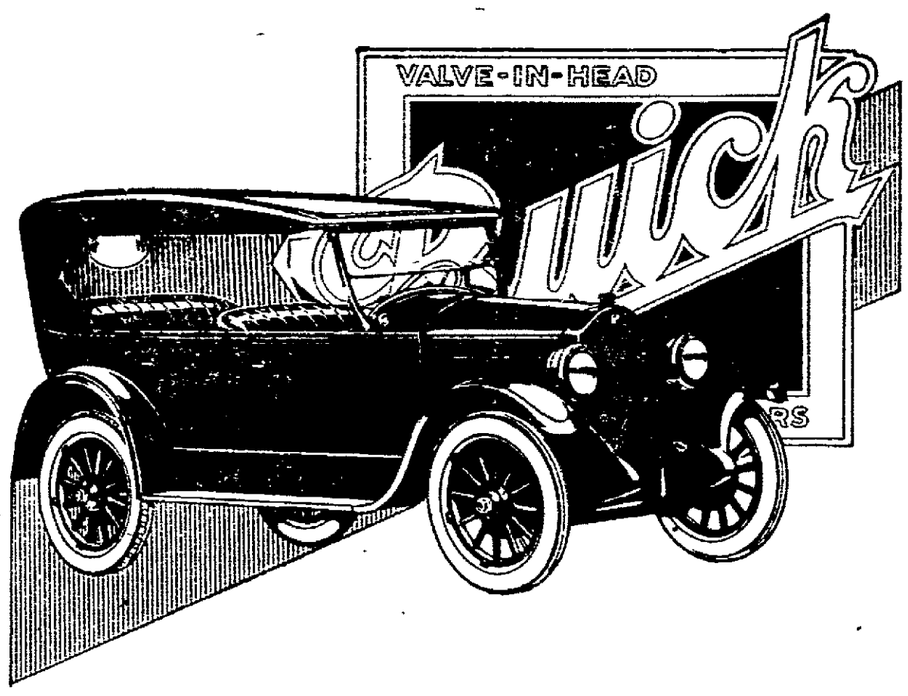
$7.48--$9.98--$14.98

ALWAYS THE BUSY BUCKEYE

"THE BOYS' STORE"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE SECTION



Buick Value—The Measure of Automobile Values

People now-a-days measure automobile values on the basis of Buick value. How often you hear such remarks as: "It's not nearly as good as Buick". People make these remarks both consciously and unconsciously. Consciously, because they actually know Buick value either from their own experience or that of their friends; unconsciously, because for twenty years Buick has been the accepted standard of the industry. Good reasons, both, why you should own a Buick.

E-39-30-NP

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

WALNUT AND SEVENTH STS. FLOYD M. HOLL, PROP.

Dodge Brothers

MOTOR VEHICLES
Delivered Prices

Touring	$ 965
Roadster	$ 935
A-Sedan	$1485
B-Sedan	$1340
Coupe	$1115

Kokensparger and Wells

Main St. Opp City Hall

Motor Notes

'Cannon Ball' Baker Says Frame is Most Important Feature

Erwin G. 'Cannon Ball" Baker, who recently completed his sixty-fourth transcontinental run in an automotive vehicle, setting a new speed and endurance record from New York to Los Angeles in a stock Gardner Sedan christened "The Blizzard," declared during a brief stay in St. Louis on his way to his home in Indianapolis, that the frame of an automobile is both its weakest and most important point.

While visiting the Gardner plant at St. Louis, Baker told factory officials of a meeting in Los Angeles arranged by the Gardner distributor upon the completion of the transcontinental run, at which he was asked to make a talk regarding the car in which he had just performed a feat never before equalled by any man or any closed car.

"I told them," said Baker, that the Gardner had certainly demonstrated its exceptional qualities over the worst kind of roads and in the worst kind of weather—thru mud, snow, ice, sleet and rain. Then I suggested that they ask questions which they would like me to answer. One of those present wanted to know what part of an automobile I considered the weakest. I answered that the frame was the part that carried the strain and, if defective, would completely wreck the car.

"The general public scarcely realizes one great improvement that came with little public acclaimfi but which involved a complete change in automotive engineering. In the early days much stress was laid by sales managers on the flexibility and elasticity of the frame of the cars they were selling. Three-point suspension was emphasized and exploited as a dominating feature by a number of manufacturers. This meant that the frame was so installed in the frame of the car that the frame might twist and warp without injury to the motor because the three-point supension provided equalization.

"Now, however, the best manufacturing practice is to build frames on a principle exactly opposite to this. Today the best frame is agreed to be one that will not warp or twist. It is equipped with as many cross-members as are necessary to make the car a stable, inflexible unit, even though an addition to the weight of the car results.

"The track-laying tank used in the World War illustrates the essential requirement in an automobile," said Baker. "The tank and the track-laying caterpillar tractor is able to continue on its way no matter how uneven the road. The automobile must do the same."

MANY SEEKING CARS FOR 1924

Deliveries in Two Months May Set Record

Deliveries of motor cars during April and May will exceed by a large margin the deliveries for corresponding months in any previous year in the industry, according to Walter Karshner of the firm S. J. Karshner & Son, local Star and Durand dealers.

This will be due to the fact that for the first time in the history of the business, dealers thruout the country have been able, thru the assistance of their factories and financing corporations, to accumulate a sufficient stock of cars for spring delivery so as to avoid the shortage which has prevailed during those months in every other year.

An interesting phase of the automobile industry which has been highly developed during the past two years is illustrated by this condition.

Until the past winter practically every dealer in the United States had been forced to completely finance his own stock of cars thru arrangements with local banks.

In many cases he was unable to stock a sufficient number of cars to take care of his deliveries in the spring.

This brot about a hectic condition which developed early in April and continued thru May and involved a great expense thru the necessity of overland driving of cars from the factory and the loss of money as well to many dealers, who, when they could not deliver immediately were forced to watch the business go across the street.

FINE WEATHER TO BOOM AUTO TRADE

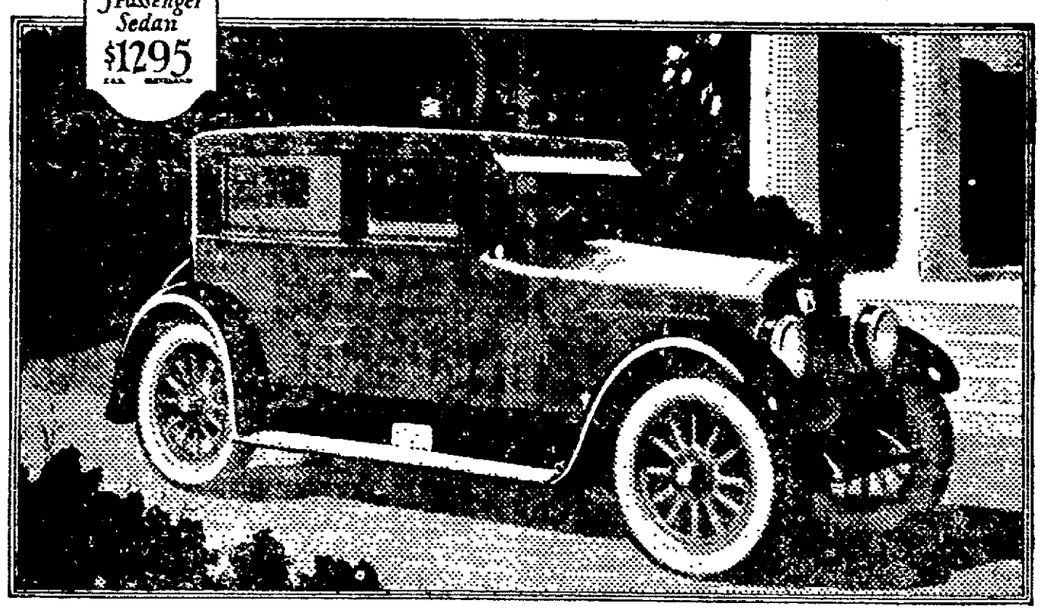
DETROIT, April 26.—The motor car industry is expectantly awaiting the arrival of fine weather. Better weather conditions are looked forward to as the most cogent factor in the sale of automobiles at present writing

Because of a backward spring, many sections of the country failed to develop the expected March and April business. The fact that a great many bought their cars earlier than ever this year, making delivery in January or February, has evened the montnly automobile market and eliminated the seasonal buying to a great extent.

Perhaps the happiest thought in the present situation, especially as it concerns the manufacturer and dealer, is that what business they don't get now they will get later on. Sales that should rightly take place in April may be postponed this year until May or June or later. But the same amount of business will be there for the manufacturer and dealer. It means that the sale has not been lost, but deferred.

As the late President Harding once said: "The automobile has proved itself an indispensable instrument in the civic, economic and social life of the nation." The necessity of individual, flexible, unit transportation has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. Each succeeding day there is a need for cars and each suceeding day there will be more automobiles. So if your daily routine allows time for worry of something or other don't devote the precious moment to trembling about the future of the automobile business.

There is scarcely an industry in the country that is on as sound a footing. History shows that the motor industry recoups faster than any other. It was the first to hit a fast stride following the war.



You'll Like Its Looks and Praise Its Power

HERE is the reason for the wonderful popularity of this new Cleveland Six model:

It carries the lowest price ever placed on a 5-passenger sedan that has plenty of power, genuine good looks and substantial construction throughout.

It all comes down to a matter of dollars and cents.

Sensible folks cannot be argued into paying more than $1295 for a 5-passenger 6-cylinder sedan—

—when for $1295 they can enjoy the comfort and relaxation of a roomy Fisher body, the power and pep of the finest performing motor in the whole light six field, and the dependability that they know they always get in a Cleveland Six.

Prove this by driving this new model yourself.

Watch how easily it passes bigger and costlier cars on hills—how swiftly and smoothly it accelerates.

That's the low torque power of the Cleveland Six motor—the extra power where power counts.

Note the beauty of the body lines—the brilliant finish that comes from seventeen painting operations—the wide, low seats—the deep upholstery—the smart appointments.

It's today's best buy in closed cars—a value that speaks for itself!

Genuine super-size balloon tires (31 x 5¼) optional, $70 extra. Cleveland chassis design permits their use without affecting road, frame, or fender clearance.

RAGER MOTOR SALES CO.

REAR 224 WEST MAIN STREET

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

Jack Dempsey Prefers Buick

"One in my sphere of life has to take every precaution he can to avoid injury," said Jack Dempsey, Champion pugilist of the world in a recent interview. "An accident of any sort is likely to end my fighting days, and since my bread and butter come from the strength behind the good old wallop I am lucky enough to carry, I have to be careful. So you see, I don't want to take any chances while I'm out on the road behind the steering wheel and every safeguard I can have I want. That's one of the reasons I have taken such a fancy to my four-wheel brake Buick. I'm not going to worry much about any misfortune crossing my path in touring. My big red bus will hold its own in any kind of a pinch."

Coolidge Charts Course of Party

WASHINGTON, April 26.—President Coolidge has arisen to the unquestioned leadership of the Republican party.

This was the interpretation placed today upon the decision the party chiefs to give him a free hand in dictating not only the Republican platform, but in naming the temporary and permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention and in selecting the Republican candidate for vice-president.

Members of the national committee will make suggestions, but little more than that. They are almost unanimous in their respect for the president's political sagacity and they feel that the selection he makes will be right ones.

The sub-committee on arrangements for the convention, headed by David W. Mulvane, of Kansas will meet with the president in a few days to discuss the details of the convention.

Declares He Saw Missing Surgeon

CINCINNATI, April 25—James Barr, treasurer of the John Van Range Co., here, today in an interview declared that Lieut Col C. P. Grover, chief surgeon of the national military home at Dayton, Ohio, who has been missing since Monday, was in Cincinnati Tuesday. Barr said he has known Grover for several years, and that the latter visited him whenever he was in the city.

Last Tuesday, he said, Grover came to him and asked to have a check for $70 cashed. Barr said Grover was bleeding from a wound on his face which he said was caused by a foul ball that hit him while at the ball game at Redland field.

Grover said, according to Barr, that he was going to the Sinton hotel, where he was staying and attend to his injury. After he read of Grover's disappearance, Barr began searching for him here. Inquiry at the hotel and a taxicab firm have so far failed to disclose his whereabouts.

The Coach $975

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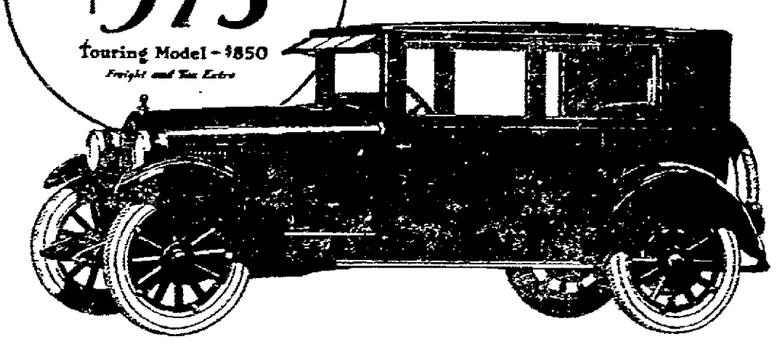

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"Hudson has produced a super Essex . . It looks like the proverbial knockout." —*From Automobile Topics.*

"The New Essex six-cylinder can be put down as a real delight to drive." —*From MOTOR, of London, Eng.*

"A wonderful value—a car of which Hudson engineers have a right to be proud." —*From Motor Life.*

The New ESSEX

2500 NEW BUYERS EVERY WEEK IN AMERICA

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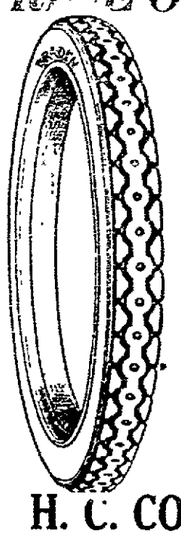
You won't know the real luxury of motoring until you ride on—



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Good for From 30,000 to 40,000 Miles.

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COOKING SCHOOL

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Each Session---No Obligation, No Charge

By special arrangement, Miss Jean Shively, Cookery Expert of Home Service Department, The Tappan Stove Company will visit our city and conduct a Class in Modern Cookery for a period of four days.

This is an exceptional opportunity for you to become familiar with the latest methods of cookery. All of the general subjects of oven baking and surface cooking will be discussed and actually demonstrated during the hours of class work. Ways of saving time for other tasks, and economy in fuel and in nervous energy will be explained. Delicious recipes for baking cakes and breads, and for making salads will be used and presented to you during the sessions.

Make a note on your calendar to attend each class and be sure to come and bring your cookery problems.

The Tappan Gas Range with Oven Heat Regulator will be used.

You'll enjoy each session. Plan to attend each day.

Reserve These Dates:

APRIL 29, 30 And MAY 1, 2—2 P. M. to 4 P. M. at

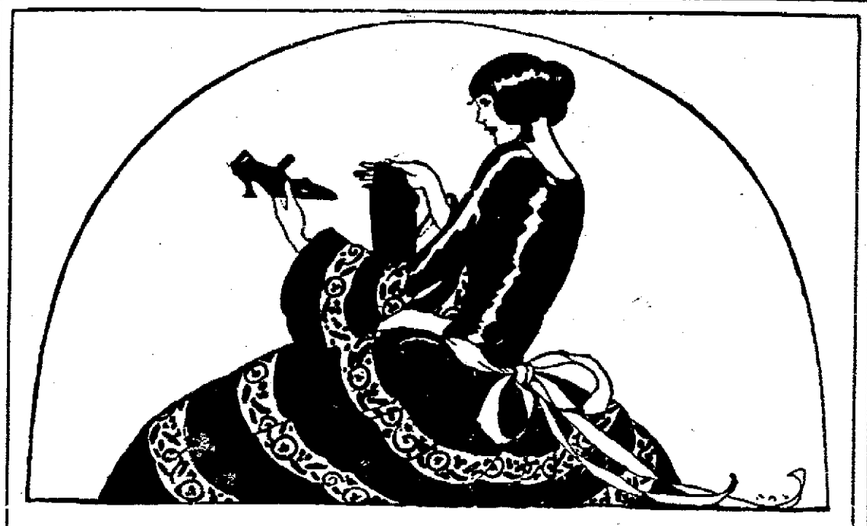
The Central Ohio Gas Co's Office

Come to the First One and You Will Be Sure to Attend Each Session.

THE CENTRAL OHIO GAS CO.

"At Your Service" **Walnut and Sixth.**

J. WARREN KERRIGAN and LOIS WILSON in a Scene from "THE COVERED WAGON," Which Comes to the Sixth Street Theatre, Saturday, May 3rd.



Five Reasons Why Particular Women Favor Our Footwear

1. Because our styles are exclusive without being expensive.
2. Because they are not transient styles that are the rage today and passé tomorrow—but modes that are beautiful and enduring.
3. Because they actually *beautify* the feminine foot, lending it a tapering delicacy and a trim, clean-cut contour.
4. Because they maintain their slender, beautiful lines as long as they are worn.
5. Because they wear—and wear—and wear!

CARTON'S

"None But Good Shoes."

DAILY NEWS LETTER

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers At Home and Abroad

BY DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON, April 26—Tragedy seems to be sweeping into the English theatre.

Grand Guignol plays, unpleasant dramas and melo-dramas are in their hey-dey in the West End theatrical district.

The English playgoer, who since the war has wanted only to laugh, is now seeking plays where his feelings may be harrowed, and where he can sit squirming in his seat in the midst of unpleasant nerve tinglings.

Three plays now listed among the successes in the West End are "Havoc," "The Conquering Hero" and "The Fake." All these are harrowing dramas, which call for strong men to play the male leads.

"Havoc" and "The Conquering Hero" are war plays. In both there is fine satire of the futility of war and portrayal of its horrors. Shell-shocked soldiers, appearing on the stage in their pitiable ravings and nerve-racked moments, give both of these plays a distinctly unpleasant taste.

"The Fake," by Frederick Lonsdale, which is soon to be produced in the United States, centers about a drug fiend, a man whose character is gradually being broken down by drink and drug. The theme of the play centers around the question of the morality of permitting such a man to live, and as he runs thru the play displaying a canny, drug-inspired cruelty, growing more and more maniacal, emotions are aroused to a high pitch in the audience, and each curtain brings a welcome relief to a nervous tensity.

"The Fake" has brot into the limelight a new star and given an old one new opportunities for brilliancy.

Franklyn Bellamy had been playing small roles successfully until he was given the part of the drug fiend in "The Fake." He has handled this difficult part with such artistry that he is now being touted as one of the best of the younger English actors.

Godfrey Tearle, brother of Conway Tearle, who is known to American motion-picture enthusiasts, has long been rated a star, but he has been unfortunate in not having a stellar role for some time. In "The Fake" Tearle has an admirable role, a part to which he is suited. It is his task to play opposite the drug fiend, and he eventually kills the fiend for the sake of society. Tearle's easy and natural acting in this part is one of his best performances.

Altho Tearle has been rated a matinee idol, despite the fact that he is abnormally modest and retiring, and the theatregoers see or hear little of him off stage, he has just experienced a new sensation.

At a recent performance an enthusiastic woman admirer in a front row orchestra seat threw something on the stage at Tearle's feet. It was found to be a diamond ring. Tearle returned the ring and announced that if any other admirers wish to bestow motor cars upon him he would prefer that they be left at the stage door.

Society's latest contribution to the London stage is Elizabeth Ponsonby, daughter of Arthur Ponsonby, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, a former page to Queen Victoria. Miss Ponsonby plays a "walking on part," with Justine Johnson, in "Polly Preferred," and also understudies a part. Miss Ponsonby has had some experience with the Nottingham Repertory Players, but this is her first part in London, where she has recently been attracting attention as a fashion mannequin.

George Bernard Shaw must be disappointed. His "St. Joan" has won nothing but universal praise from the English critics, and there hasn't been a single opportunity for Shaw to enter into controversy over the play or its merits. Probably Shaw is so disappointed that he is writing another play which will guarantee controversy.

"St. Joan" will probably have a record run. The seat sale is far in advance.

In the musical theatre the greatest sensation at present is provided by the "Eighteen Gertrude Hoffman Girls" from New York. The dancing and acrobatics of these young ladies is amazing and also amusing London.

MAY RUN FOR LT. GOVERNOR

CINCINNATI, O., April 26.—That he has been requested by many friends thruout the state to become a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket was the statement made by State Senator Joseph R. Gardner today following reports in Columbus and Cincinnati Republican circles that Hamilton-co may have representation on the state ticket. Senator Gardner, a party organization man, said he would make no move until the local organization indorses his candidacy.

Collapsible stretchers that can be carried in a hand bag have been invented to restore the creases in trouser legs.

Personal Finances of the Presidents

By W. E. CHANCELLOR

JOHN ADAMS

The one-Time president With a Long, Hard Old Age—1735—1826.

The second President of the United States was born at Braintree, Massachusetts Bay Colony, on October 30, 1735. His father was a malster in the brewing trade so poor that he was glad to work for one Spanish dollar a week. Unlike most of his neighbors he did not own a farm. The family was large and each child went to work when but half-grown.

John Adams married Abigail Smith, by ancestry a Quincy, and by connection a cousin of rich John Hancock, merchant of Boston. When Adams was about 30 years of age, he was employed as a lawyer by Hancock to defend him against the charge of using sloop "Liberty" for smuggling. The attack was staved off, and in gratitude, the merch apn liatshd etaoo tude the merchant paid his poor connection-by-marriage the then vast sum of $50,000 easily in purchasing power as $300,000 now.

Adams went into the Revolution heart and soul. He served in the Continental Congress and in diplomacy abroad. Not only did he pay his own expenses, but he also gave money to the patriot cause.

The years from 1789 to 1797 were spent by him largely in Philadelphia, for he was Vice-President at $5,000 a year. Also, he built a modest frame house costing $1,000 in the new town next to Braintree, called Quincey, after the famous family to which his wife belonged. He became president then, and was almost without cash, though from time to time he had engaged in a few successful cases, for he was an excellent lawyer.

The family was the first to occupy the new White House, aand Congress gave to them no funds for furniture or upkeep. Also, John Adams considered it necessary to follow the example of rich George Washington, and to keep a coach and-four with outriders on horseback. The pay was $25,000 a year. In the period from 1797 on, when Adams was president, this was as much as $125,000 now when we are spending $300,000 a year for presidential salary and White House maintenance.

John Adams anticipated being reelected in 1801, but was bitterly disappointed. He had saved almost nothing. When he retired, he had in all about $20,000 at interest, and was too old to earn more money.

He and his family had contracted malaria from the alder swamp about the White House, and suffered so much that they spent more than half their time at the home of Quincy under medical care. There frequent trips between Quincy and Washington in those old stage-coach days took a fortnight and cost over $100 per traveler.

Adams and Jefferson died on the same day, the glorious Fourth in 1826, which was their own gift to the nation. The estate of Adams was barely solvent; but in their lifetime he had earned several times as much money as his politically abler rival. Jefferson had spent more, for two inheritances were gone as well as earnings. The lige-expenditures of John Adams amounted to about $400,000, all from earnings and interest oon savings. No other one-term President lived to see so great an age. The year before his death he had seen his own brilliant son, John Quincy Adams, become President.

Short curved bumpers to be mounted behind the rear fenders of an automobile are claimed by their inventor to be as effective as long ones extending across the back of a car.

WEBSTER WANTS TO BECOME PRESIDENT

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 26.—William Grant Webster, of New York, today, became a candidate for the Republican nomination for president when he filed notice with the secretary of state as an entry in the West Virginia preferential primary to be held May 27.

Webster was a candidate for vice president in 1920 and is said to have carried North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Ohio.

PERSHING REFUSES TO TALK SATURDAY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26.—General John J. Pershing arrived here today but refused to answer questions concerning his denials of any intention to accept the Republican nomination for vice-president.

General Pershing will be the chief speaker tonight at the American Club Grant Day dinner. Other speakers will be Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, Congressman C. W. Newton, of St. Louis and Princess Cantacuzene grand daughter of President Grant.

TILDEN OFF OF TWO CUP TEAMS

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today accepted the resignation of William T. Tilden as a member of the Olympic and Davis cup teams.

The announcement was made today in the publication of a letter to Tilden from Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis cup committee which accepted the tennis star's recently proffered resignation as a member of the two teams.

SLAYER TO DIE EARLY MONDAY

COLUMBUS, April 26.—There was no indication tonight that Governor Donahey will interfere with plans for the leectrocution at the penitentiary early Monday morning of Charles Brooks, 52, colored, convicted of murdering James Burns, coal operator, near Rendville, Perry-co.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Will begin June 16, and end August 8. All recitations from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock, 40 minute periods each. Students may return for Study or Typewriting during the afternoon. Those attending our summer term need not feel obligated to return for the fall. We will from this date forward have no solicitor, unless we can find a good honest man to represent us. Those desiring to attend our school should see Mr. McGiffin.

COSHOCTON BUSINESS COLLEGE"

IT PAYS

FOR whatever purpose paint is used, one of two ultimate objects is in view—preserving or beautifying.

When you apply

GLIDDEN

Endurance Paint

to the surface you are assured of good results. It protects and beautifies. For Endurance Paint is a product that is nationally known and used. It has made good for others and it will do the same for you.

Step into our store. We'll give you color cards and helpful advice—free.

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We chose The **GLIDDEN** *Line of Paints and Varnishes Because--*

We use them on our own work and every one of the 10 journeymen painters in our employ are enthusiastic boosters for **GLIDDEN** *Paint.*

We know what we are selling when we sell you GLIDDEN Products.

Bring Your Paint Troubles to Fleming

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Beautifiers of Homes

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Take no-Chances Use GLIDDEN and You Know there is no Better

A DURABLE FLOOR VARNISH

YOU can't scratch floors that are finished with

Floorette

FLOOR VARNISH

It is a faultless varnish made for floors and floors only. That is why it looks so well and lasts so long in spite of the wear and tear and constant washing a floor must get.

A varnish that's made for all purposes is not as good as a varnish made for one purpose only. Get Floorette and watch it wear and hold its lustre.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"QUITE GOOD ENOUGH"

THE

Flint Six

To Enjoy The Real Comfort Of Automobiling, One Must Ride In THE FLINT SIX.

THE FLINT Six-Cylinder Continental Motor is large for a medium-priced car, affording a more perfect balance than usual to the chassis and a better proportion of power to passenger capacity.

It is mounted on a tubular sub-frame, inside the frame—an advanced principle which affords better protection from inequalities of the road than the usual method of mounting direct on the frame.

Vibrtion is reduced to a minimum by the seven-bearing crankshaft—a feature heretofore found only in cars of highest price.

Before making your purchase of a new car, see THE FLINT SIX and be convinced it is the most wonderful medium-priced car in the world.

Coshocton Flint Motor Co.

224 S. LAWN AVE. PHONE 422.

Motor Notes

CLEVELAND SIX IS GOING BIG

Production at the Cleveland factory has increased 20 per cent in the last month. Approximately 60 per cent of the total number of cars being built are closed models. This is due largely to the slight differential which exists between the closed and open models of the Cleveland line.

In having the emergency brake on the rear of the transmission such as the design being used by the Cleveland Six, eliminates skidding in wet weather. The braking action takes place through the rear axle differential, consequently the braking leverage is equalized.

Balloon tires are now optional equipment at a slight extra cost with all the models of the Cleveland Six. The factory reports that practically 30 per cent of the cars being shipped are going out with balloon tire equipment.

The cylinders and combustion chambers of the Cleveland motor are completely machined—honed in other words by special equipment recently installed in the Cleveland factory. It is stated that carbon accumulation has been practically eliminated in the Cleveland motor because of this painstaking operation being conducted at the factory.

Only genuine, hand buffed leather is used in the open models of the Cleveland Six. In a car of this price it is unusual to find genuine leather; many cars employ only imitation.

The open models of the Cleveland all feature a clear vision top which affords clear vision from all sides to all passengers in the cars. Those who like to tour appreciate this feature.

Vibration with the Cleveland motor is practically eliminated owing to a heavy, well balanced crankshaft and three substantial bearings which are mortised into the case instead of just being bolted. This construction promotes rigidity and quiet operation.

CO. SCHOOL SUPT. KILLED BY TRAIN

WOOSTE, Ohio, April 26.— G. U. Baumgardner, 55, superintendent of the Wayne-co schools, for ten years, was instantly killed this morning when a B. & O. train hit his Ford coupe at Creston crossing, 13 miles north of here.

Let Us Test It!

Says Little Ampere: "You're planting the seeds of trouble, if you neglect your battery."

Even if you yourself fill your battery with distilled water, come to us once a month, so that we may check its condition. This service may save you dollars.

If your battery, whatever its make, should be in need of repairs, you can be sure of a square deal here.

GUY R. TARNEY

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

236 Main St. Opp. City Hall

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

Play and Be Happy

Springtime is Overland time—with lots of places to go and healthful pleasure in going. Big power to take you. Big comfort to rest you. Big reliability. And the extra pleasure of economy. Ride to good times in an Overland! Champion now $655, Sedan $795, f. o. b. Toledo.

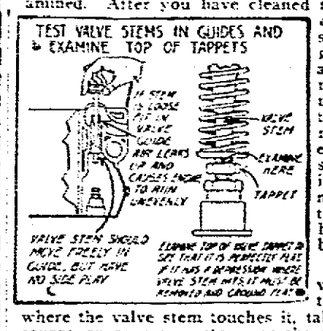
Overland Touring $495

COSHOCTON AUTO SALES CO.

Tight Valves Give Engine Power and Pep

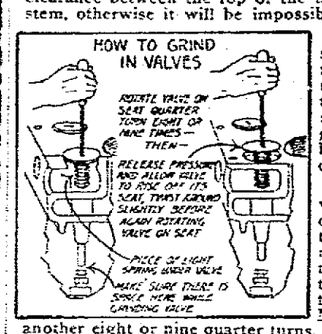
If there is a good hot spark at every spark plug and the Carburetor is adjusted to deliver the correct mixture, your engine will deliver its maximum power—if it has good compression. Good compression depends largely on the condition of the valves. If they are leaky, then your engine will perform poorly.

Last week I showed you how to take off the cylinder head so that the carbon could be scraped out and the condition of the valves examined. After you have cleaned the valve stem, put it back in the cylinder then move it front side to side to see if the valve stem or guide is worn. It should move up and down freely in the guide, but there should be no side play. If there is it will allow air to leak up the guide and dilute the mixture, making it impossible to tune up the engine so that it will run evenly and smoothly at low speeds. If there is much play, you will have to fit a new valve with oversize stem, or if the guide is worn badly it may also have to be replaced. This can only be done by a competent mechanic.



Next examine the top of the valve tappet adjusting screw. If there is any sign of a depression where the valve stem touches it, take it off and have the top ground square on an emery stone, as the tappet is hardened and cannot be touched by a file.

Before starting to grind in the valve, make sure that there is clearance between the top of the tappet and the bottom of the valve stem, otherwise it will be impossible to grind in the valve.



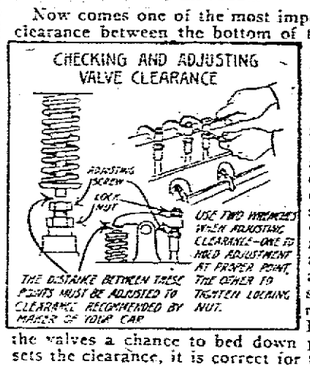
First, procure a piece of light spring with sufficient tension to lift the valve off its seat when there is no pressure on the valve head. Fit the spring on the valve stem, then smear a small quantity of fine grinding compound (which can be bought at any auto accessory store) on the face of the valve.

Use a screw driver to rotate the valve if it is slotted, or you can use one of the special valve grinding tools. Bear firmly but not heavily, rotating the valve a quarter of a turn back and forth eight or nine times, then release the pressure so that the valve can rise off seat. Now turn around slightly, then give another eight or nine quarter turns. If you rotate the valve more than eight or nine turns before allowing it to lift, you squeeze all the grinding compound from between the valve faces and cause grooves and rings to be ground in face of valve.

At intervals take out the valve and wash all grinding compound off with kerosene, then examine face and seat. When they are finished there will be a smooth, grey, silvery ring around them, and all pits and black spots will be removed.

When the valves are finished, remove all traces of grinding compound by washing in kerosene or gasoline, then replace valve springs. Before fitting the cylinder head gasket, be sure you have the top of the cylinder and the cylinder head perfectly clean. When tightening down the cylinder head bolts start at the center then screw down the four corners working zig zag fashion, so that the head will be pulled down evenly all round.

Now comes one of the most important operations of all, setting the clearance between the bottom of the valve stem and the top of the tappet. The clearance varies on different engines, so consult the instruction book issued with your car to find out the exact clearance for your engine. The adjustment is made by turning the adjustment screw up or down until the clearance is correct. This is a very delicate adjustment for the average driver to make, and I would strongly advise you to leave a gap of about the thickness of a government post card between valve stem and tappet, and run the car for about 50 miles, then take it to a service station and have one of their mechanics set the clearance for you. During the fifty mile run, you give the valves a chance to bed down properly, then when the mechanic sets the clearance, it is correct for the next 5,000 or 6,000 miles.



NEXT WEEK—HOW TO PREVENT CARBURETOR TROUBLES

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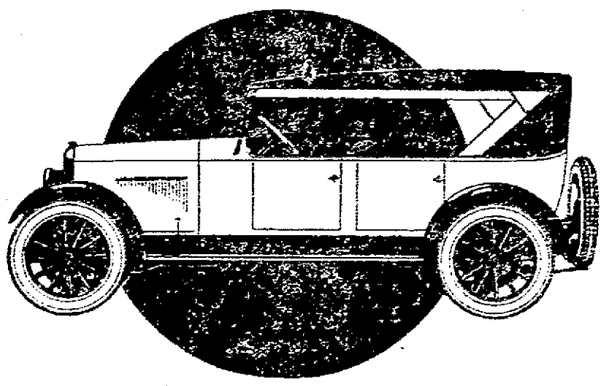
A Tribune classified add is an investment not an expense.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



More Power

YOU'VE never seen such power as Jewett has for $1065. Jewett sets new standards! And it's strong in proportion to its 50 horsepower. Weighs 2805 lbs.—200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. That's why Jewett owners all brag about its dependability, long life and freedom from rattles and repair bills. By all means drive Jewett—yourself. Call us—now.

(617-2)

Touring	$1065	Coupe 3	$1250
Brougham	1325	De Luxe Touring	1220
Sedan	1495	De Luxe Sedan	1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

JAY ABBOTT & SON

638 WALNUT ST. PHONE 169

JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS ALL OVER WORLD

During 1923, nearly 120,000 pneumatic tires and solid tires were shipped into Calcutta, India. Nearly 1500 motorcycle tires were also used in that city last year.

Automobiles in use in Riga, Latvia, are steadily increasing, the majority being of American make. Some improvement is said to have been noticed in the country's highways and automobile dealers predict larger business for this season.

A very good demand for automobile accessories is reported from Yokohama. While American tires are said to take the lead, competition is very keen and good business is looked for as business conditions are rapidly adjusting themselves since the recent earthquake.

According to Consul Henry P. Starret, there are approximately 10,000 automobiles and trucks registered in North Ireland and it is said that considerable impetus has been given the distribution of British-made tires through the local slogan, "Buy British Tires." There is, however, a fair demand for American makes.

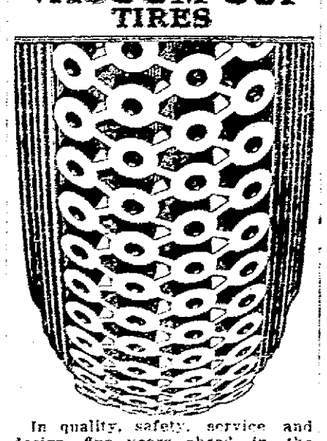
Those who may think that the day of the bicycle is past would hold a different opinion were they to travel the highways of Port Said, Egypt, as it is estimated that there are at least 3000 of the two-wheelers in operation at this time in that city. According to Vice Consul Raymond H. Giest, automobile and bicycle tires to the value of 100,000 Egyptian pounds were imported into Egypt last year.

It is conservatively estimated that 22,000 automobiles and trucks will be absorbed by the Scandinavian market this year. Registration for 1923 from Norway, Sweden and Denmark is 87,000 passenger cars and 11,000 trucks. While the chief demand is for light, low-priced tires, there is a good market for medium-priced vehicles selling in the United States for around $1000.

Extensive plans for the construction of a network of roads in Venezuela will undoubtedly result in the increased use of automobiles. According to Vice Consul H. G. Auslinger, as given publicity by the Firestone news service, there are now about 4000 cars in this South American country and about 350 motor trucks, the majority of which are equipped with solid tires.

DEFIANCE — Formation of the Ohio, Michigan, Indiana Conference, to supplant the Northwest Ohio College conference, has been assured at a recent meeting in Findlay. Bowling Green State Normal, Toledo University, Bluffton, Findlay, Defiance, Huntington, Ind., Wilmington, Adrian, Mich., and Ashland colleges have enrolled and one or two other schols will be included later. Schedules in the conference will become effective in 1925.

TUXEDO VACUUM CUP TIRES



In quality, safety, service and design, five years ahead in the art of tire craftsmanship. Let us show you.

The Curb Guard—a big, exclusive feature, absolutely protecting against rut—or curb-chafing.

The sturdy rubber bridges between the massive non-skid Vacuum Cups, assuring greatly increased mileage.

An individual tire for the discriminating motorist.

If you want the best, come with the rest and buy Tuxedo Vacuum Cup, the Low-Air Pressure Tire.

COSH. VUL. CO.

"Where You and Service Meet"

Phone 364. 612 Walnut-St.

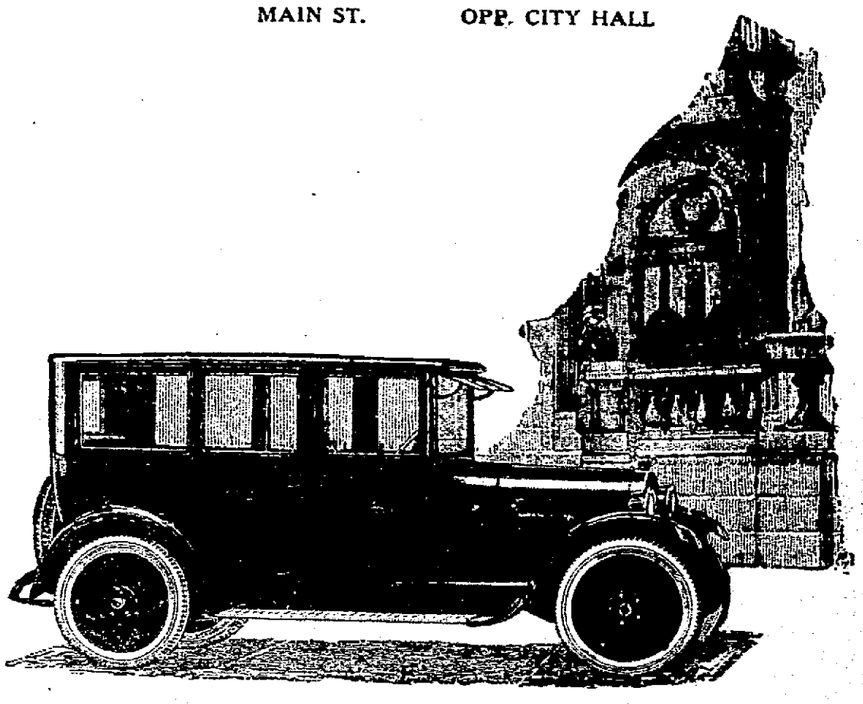
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

Aristocrat of a sturdy line, the Type-A Sedan represents the finest craftsmanship of an organization perfectly equipped for quality production.

Recent improvements give it a degree of elegance and riding ease that might be expected only from Dodge Brothers in a car so moderately priced.

Kokensparger & Wells

MAIN ST. OPP. CITY HALL



SEAT COVERS that are made to fit all cars, lend an air of distinction besides rendering a real service.

They protect the expensive upholstering, and will keep it from getting worn so your resale value will triple the cost of them.

See our samples!

ENDRES Auto Top Shop

Wolfe Bldg., S. Fourth St. Phone 724. Coshocton.

Yes!

Climbs Steep Hills in High

Time and again the Gardner has proved it will climb any hill that any car, regardless of its price, will take—*and do it in high gear!*

Such hill-ability means much to any car owner, for it is an index to power available when you need it to pull through a long stretch of deep sand or out of a mud-hole.

Thanks to its famous 5-bearing crankshaft motor, Gardner attains this remarkable power with no perceptible vibration—with no annoying squeaks or rattles.

Arthur L. Loos

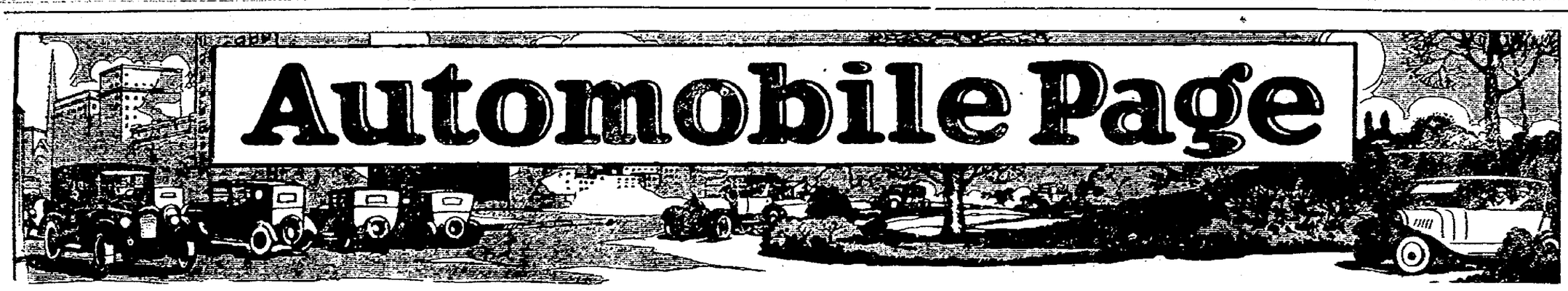
652 MAIN ST.

GARDNER

Quick getaway—5 to 25 miles in 7.7 seconds—2 to 60 miles an hour in high.

Read For Profit—TRIBUNE ADS—Use For Results

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Taking the "GUESS" Out of Auto Buying

In the past most cars have been bought blindfolded.

Paint, sidewalk reputation and glib salesmanship sold cars—and sold is the word—as many a motorist secretly acknowledges.

Today the man who buys a car wants facts—definite facts, comparative facts, proven facts—and he is entitled to them.

Proof?—Walk into The Star Dealer and just say: "27 feature reasons," and you will be in for the most instructive and profitable half hour you ever spent.

Facts? Yes—27 and more, and every one of vital interest to the man whose motor purchase has heretofore been largely a matter of guess work.

Built to this ideal—the Lowest Priced High Grade Car in the world—The Star Car—with its characteristic handsome lines, its distinctive radiator design—plus its 27 feature reasons—is the logical buy for the man of modest income, whose motor investment must pay satisfaction dividends.

Today—step into our Show Room—we'll quickly show you how most of the "guess" in automobile buying is eliminated in purchasing a Star Car.

DURANT

S. J. KARSHNER & SON

130 South Third Street.

Motor Notes

INSUFFICIENT INFLATION QUITE COSTLY TO OWNER

The carelessness of many motorists in disregarding a few simple rules is reflected in their tire bills, for even the best of tires cannot give all the mileage built in them if they are abused.

The three ways in which this carelessness is manifested chiefly are underinflation, scraping along curb stones and bumping against obstructions of different kinds.

Insufficient inflation costs more than all the other abuses combined, it is asserted. By simply checking up once a week to see that the tires are properly inflated, the car owner will add amazingly to his tire mileage.

And it is to be noted that tires should be pumped to the same pressure in summer as in winter. The expansion of the air in the tires in hot weather is so infinitesimal that it should be entirely disregarded and the pressure brought up to the figure recommended by the tire manufacturers, it is pointed out.

Scraping along a curb is a common form of tire abuse. An evidence of the commonness of this practice may be found by noticing the number of tires which are peeled or scraped on the outer side while the inner still is in perfect condition.

Bumping a tire into a curb, particularly when underinflated, is a serious form of mistreatment, for it causes breaks in the fabric foundation which quickly bring the tire's usefulness to an end.

Trouble-Shooters Live By-the-Way

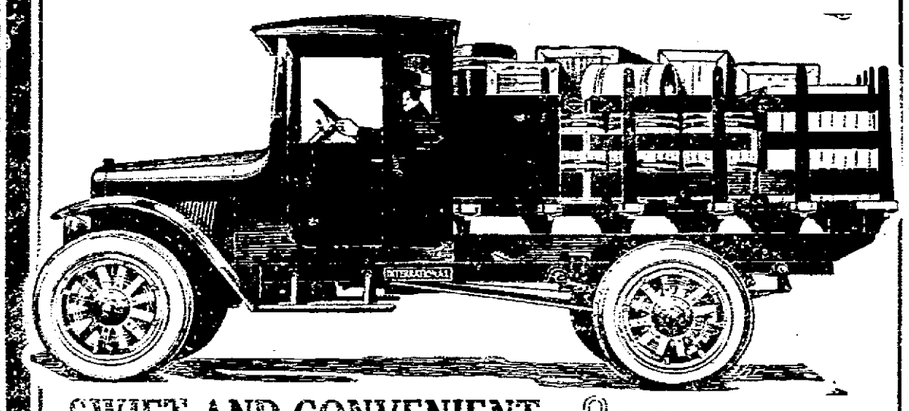
[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THE winter of 1924 has exploded the "changing climate" dope, for there have been more disabling storms of sleet and snow than for many winters past.

Often for a hundred miles every wire is down and the electric companies have strained every resource to keep the cross-country service open under almost unbelievable conditions.

The roads have been impassable for weeks at a time and the linemen have had to work on snowshoes. Heavy plows have been at work ahead of each gang and the latest stunt is to move the camp in a bus along with the men so that they may have all the comforts of a home in the most desolate territory.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



SWIFT AND CONVENIENT--- STURDY IN EVERY PART

Recent additions to the Coshocton County International Truck users, are:

The Coshocton Baking Co.
John Ingham.

Like many others, they have realized the truth of International claims.

"Ask An Operator":

Gray Hardware Co.	1
Joe Pash	1
Lee Milling Co.	1
Hanley Milling Co.	1
Balch Milling Co.	1
Lee Butler, Cooperdale	2
Cocoa Cola Co.	2
Sam Borden	1
Urey Bros., Warsaw	1
Day Lawrence	1
George Wright	1
Coshocton Auto Sales Co. (Service Car)	1

Coshocton Auto Sales Co.

(Third Street Garage)

PHONE 210. PHONE 210.

THE INTERNATIONAL SPEED TRUCK HAS:

- Auxiliary Springs that give proper suspension under all loads.
- Heavy Cord Truck Tires
- Self Starter
- Power Tire Pump
- Electric Lights & Horn
- Steering Wheel set at comfortable angle
- Handy Controls
- Smooth-operating Clutch
- Demountable Rims

Service:

With every International you get an Inspection Service Policy with free inspections at regular intervals for the life of the truck. This policy is backed by more than 100 Company branches and their service stations. This valuable working service is unique in the automotive industry.

Oakland

is the only Light-Six with

4-Wheel Brakes

Standard on 1924 Models at no Extra Cost

You wouldn't knowingly buy a car that wasn't up-to-the-minute, any more than you would pay good money for a house lacking essential modern features.

By the same reasoning your new car should certainly have four-wheel brakes—a proved safety essential.

The True Blue Oakland is the only light-six on which you get four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. Sound, simple, easily adjusted, give a satisfying assurance of safety under every driving condition.

Many Other Exclusive Features

Oakland also is the only light-six with permanent top, special Duco finish, controls on steering wheel, special glass enclosures and many other exclusive features.

If ever there was a car which sells itself, it is this year's True Blue Oakland Six. Don't choose your next car until you see it.

Central Garage

C. D. Athey. Glenn E. Smith

True Blue **$995** Touring

Roadster	$ 995	Sedan	$1445
Sport Roadster	1095	Glass Enclosures for Touring Cars $80—for Roadsters $40. All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac	
Sport Touring	1095		
Business Coupe	1195		
Coupe for Four	1395		

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

$100.00 MORE But FULLY EQUIPPED

Plus

THREE SPEEDS FORWARD

And Reverse.

Also Gas Tank in Rear with Vacuum Tank.

See CHEVROLET First

COSHOCTON MOTOR CAR CO.

PHONE 1031.

HUDSON-ESSEX AT FULL SPEED

Plant Makes Effort to Keep Up With Orders

The Hudson-Essex plant at Detroit is making a record, according to word received by Wm. LeRoilley, local distributor. An attempt is being made to fill orders for Essex cars which are being received from all parts of the country, it is reported.

Sales of Hudsons, so far this year, have exceeded any former year, the coach appearing to be the most popular model.

FLINT SIX IN CHICAGO TEST MAKES RECORD

Driven 24 Hours Minus Right Front Wheel; Locked in High Gear

A twenty-four-hour endurance test has been completed by a stock "Flint Six" touring car minus the right front wheel and with the transmission locked in high gear, says H. J. Rosenberg, president of the Chicago-Flint Co., in a special dispatch to the Coshocton Flint Co.

"The car started on this test at 1 Saturday afternoon, when Chicago traffic was heaviest," says an official of the Flint Co. "Just prior to the start Patrick J. Carr, treasurer of Cook county, Illinois, in the presence of city and county officials, locked the transmission in high gear and sealed the lock, and the seal was not broken until the run had been completed twenty-four hours later.

PAIGE PRODUCTION BOOSTED IN MARCH

Totals 50 Per Cent of Output of Plant During Entire Year 1923

Production of the new Paige, during March, equaled 50 per cent of the total production for 1923, according to information received from the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. this week by Jay Abbott & Son, local distributors.

"This justifies our prediction, made several months back, that 1924 would be a Paige year," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the company. "Of course, the principal reason why we were limited in Paige production last year was because the then main plant was devoted to the Jewett. The less than twenty-five cars produced daily were virtually built by hand. Quality methods of construction were instilled into our organization.

"Due to limited production, the selling price was similar to that of other cars of its size and power. Now with the Jewett in the new plant and the Paige back in the main plant, the present high production under quality manufacturing methods have enabled us to put a new low price on the Paige, commensurate with the savings affected."

The factory announces that the Paige is furnished in many different models additional to those of last year.

Inclosed in a short tubular handle, a landing net for fishermen is opened by a spring as a button is pressed.

GREASING OF REAR AXLE CAN BE DONE VERY QUICK

Here is a method of putting lubricant into the rear axle in double quick time: Put a common funnel in the filler hole of the axle. Remove the cap and nozzle from the end of the grease gun, opening the whole front end of the gun. Put the end of the grease gun in the wide end of the funnel and hold it firmly while screwing up the handle in the ordinary way. The grease will shoot into the axle in jig time, and a rinsing with kerosene and wiping with a bit of waste will remove all traces of the operation from the funnel.

DIFFERENT CAUSES FOR SHORT CIRCUITS ON CAR

Short circuits are very likely to be caused by carbon, fuel or water collecting on the points of the spark plugs, or on the lower surface of the insulation, or on the outer surface of the insulation, or by cracks in the insulation itself. To test for short circuits take out the plug and lay it so that the outer shell only is in contact with the cylinder and then crank the motor. If there is a spark at the plug, but no spark at the points when the cable is connected to the central electrode obviously the plug is short circuited and should be taken apart and cleaned.

Intended to warm a room of fair size a stove invented in Europe burns only a single fuel briquet and a handful of wood at a time.

STEWART TRUCKS

There's ECONOMY in every STEWART. Real, tangible, dollar-saving, dollar-earning economy! ECONOMY that means low operating cost, freedom from unnecessary repair bills. You hear owners say of Stewarts: "At Last, I've Got the Truck I've Always Wanted."

Five sizes—a truck for every use.
A body for every business.
—That costs less to maintain.
—With years of useful life.

Stewart engineers have embodied POWER and Economy in Stewart construction.

Eleven (11) years of truck-building experience stand behind Stewart.

Model 16, 1 ton Speed Truck	$1195
Model 17, 1½ ton Speed Truck	$1595
Model 15x, 1½ ton Heavy Duty	$1595
Model 9, 2 ton	$1970
Model 7x, 2½-3 ton	$2690
Model 10x, 3½-5 ton	$3540

THE PRICES ARE F. O. B. FACTORY

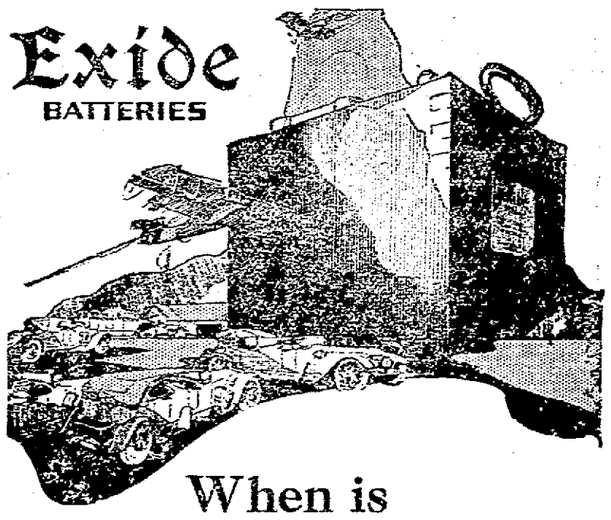
—SOLD BY—

Johnston Brothers

PHONE 44 PHONE 44

SECOND AND WALNUT STS.

Exide BATTERIES



When is a battery *cheap?*

The price is only one—and the least one—of three things that tell whether a battery is a good bargain. More important considerations are: How long will it last and how few will be the repairs? One repair job may change the lowest-priced battery into the most costly.

The true way to put a value on your battery is to take the first cost, add the repair bills, and consider the length of time the battery lasts. Do this and you will find that an Exide Battery costs you less than any other per month and per year of service.

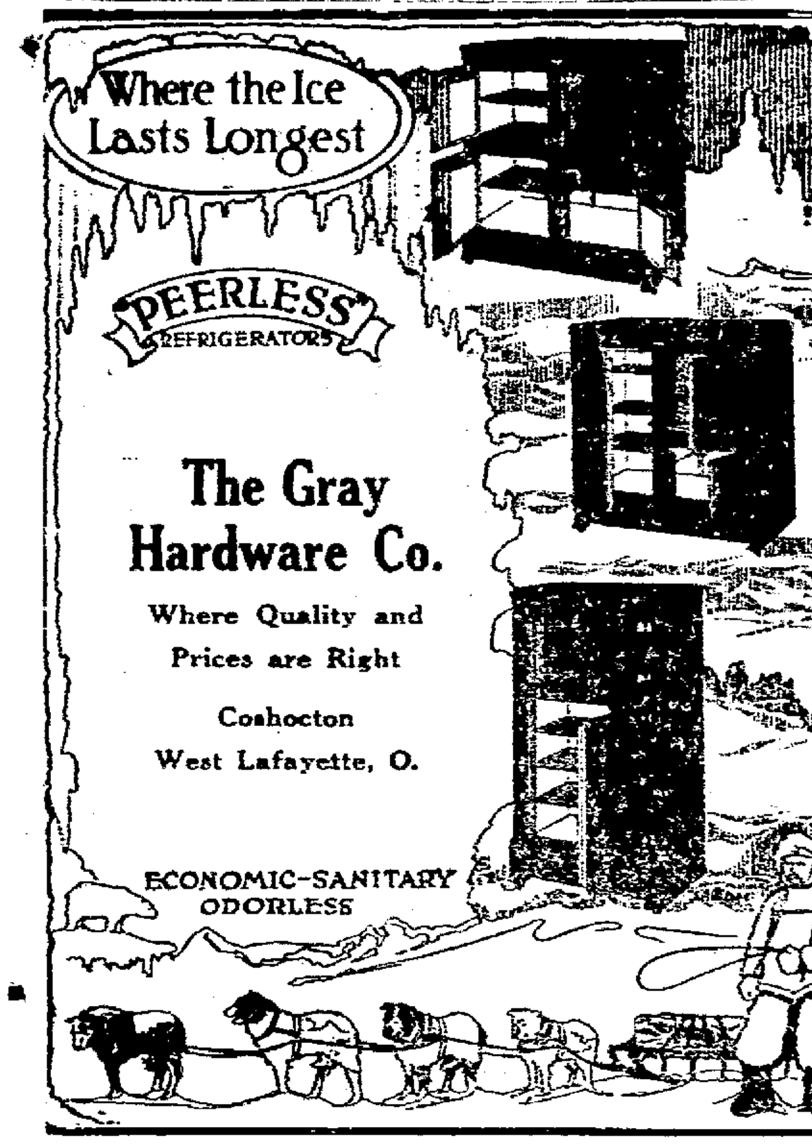
Now, even the first cost of an Exide is low—with the quality as high as ever.

EXIDE SERVICE STATION

CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT ST.

We handle only genuine Exide parts

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



The Gray Hardware Co.

Where Quality and Prices are Right

Coshocton

West Lafayette, O.

LAWRENCE'S LETTER

COPYRIGHT, 1924, BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Bonus Cannot Be Made "Paramount Issue" in Campaign; is Dead One, Writer Says

WASHINGTON, April 26—The soldier bonus has been shelved as a "paramount" issue. Irrespective of the action of President Coolidge, the controversy will not be a vital part of the coming presidential campaign. The bill passed by the house and senate has enough votes to become law over a presidential veto. It is being discounted already as a law. The Republican national platform will "point with pride" to its accomplishment. The fact that a Democratic nominee might say he would have signed the bill that Mr. Coolidge might veto is not likely to be of considerable value on the stump.

The main thing is that members of the senate and house will not have the bonus to contend with in the elections and there will be little organized opposition to the few opponents of the measure. Indeed of the few senators who did vote against the soldiers' insurance bill not all come up for re-election this year anyhow. The Democrats have as much right to claim credit for the passage of the bill as the Republicans for they supported it overwhelmingly. Had there been vigorous opposition from the Democrats the issue might have proved troublesome. The vote on the cash feature may here and there arise to plague a few members but on the whole one of the most vexing issues in American politics has been removed.

President Coolidge is strong enough politically to be nominated even tho he vetoes the bill as seems likely judging from his public utterances since the insurance plan was first broached. But there is no likelihood of much resentment being expressed next November against the president on this one point. The election will turn on other issues.

What will they be? With the soldier bonus out of the way and both parties likely to support the tax bill which is finally brot out of conferences of the two houses of congress the so-called "paramount" issues are vanishing. The Democrats of course, will insist that Teapot Dome proves what happens when the Republicans are in power and will ask the country to point to a single case of corruption of cabinet officers under their rule to which the Republicans will answer as usual with charges of waste and mismanagement in war time. And thus the debate will be developed with the Democrats seeking to win by undermining the confidence in the Republican party as an institution in Washington. Mr. Coolidge's acceptance of the resignations of some of those concerned in the oil controversy has helped him from the viewpoint of disclaiming responsibility for their acts. He has not been effectively tied up with the misrule of the few who have been exposed in the oil scandals. If Mr. Coolidge's own character is sufficiently impressed on the electorate to overcome any lack of confidence in the Republican office-holders it will take away much from the force of the oil cases as an issue. The Democrats will hammer away on that just the same arguing for "clean government." In the west, the Democrats will probably take advantage of the discontent inside the Republican party on proposals for agricultural relief. It begins to look as if the issues will not be principles of action so much as men and their character, their sincerity, their integrity and their individual capacity for efficient administration.

HURLEY Thor

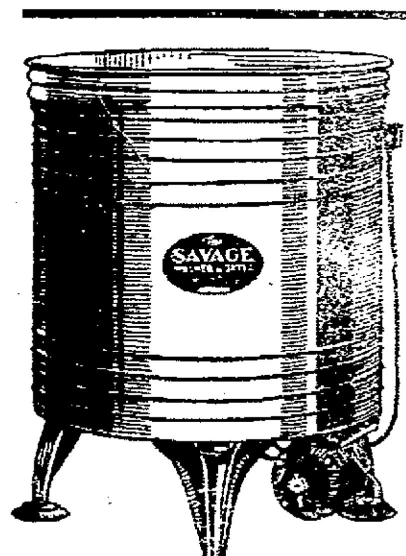
IRONERS WASHING MACHINES

STRONG'S

Radiola

SUPPLIES

The SAVAGE Washer and Dryer



Think of a new machine that washes your clothes spotlessly clean and then spins them dry for the line or dry enough for ironing without using a wringer. This is what the Savage Washer and dryer does for you.

A marvelous new electric washer that washes, rinses, blues and dries the clothes without the use of additional tubs.

Phone For Free Demonstration.

Thomas Electric Co.

"Wiring & Fixtures"
Phone 401. Roscoe, O.
G. B. Dalton, Repr.

BE FRIENDLY

We have three buildings specially designed and conveniently located to distribute material of all kinds at a nominal cost.

While flour, feed, and grain are the principal things we have in stock, we also sell builders supplies, salt—all kinds and packages—dairy supplies, Swift's fertilizers, and Duro Stone Stucco.

Our trucks are passing your door every day.

Telephone us your wants, and price, quality, and service will respond.

The Hanley Milling Company
COSHOCTON WEST LAFAYETTE

Churches Plan Radio Services

COLUMBUS, April 26.—The Ohio council of churches has under consideration today the recommendation of its executive committee that the protestant churches of the state unite for broadcasting religious programs.

It was pointed out that several denominations contemplate employment of radio in disseminating their services and that it would result in costly competition. The council urged that religious broadcasting be conducted on a non-sectarian basis.

This plan, together with another proposal that the council erect an office building in Columbus to serve as state protestant headquarters and to house denominational organizations, was referred to a committee for further consideration.

KANSAS WANTS A LEONARD BATTLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26. — Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight will file a formal challenge and a certified check for $2,500 with the state athletic commission next week for a championship match with Benny Leonard at 135 pounds. Kansas will base his defi on his recent defeat of Johnny Dundee.

PERFECTION in size, weight and nourishment-giving quality. We apply science, sanitation and careful effort to produce this perfection. Why not benefit by buying our bread? Start today.

"Most Nourishing Food"

Home Bk. Co.
Cor. 6th & Walnut-Sts, Phone 103.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, APRIL 28.

Monday's Best Features.

WHAZ, TROY—Debate between Col. Ransom H. Gillett and State Superintendent Davis of the Anti-Saloon League.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—Annual Banquet of the St. Louis Chapter M. O. W. W.
WSB, ATLANTA—Program by Junior Chamber of Commerce
WEAF, NEW YORK—Gypsy String Ensemble
WJZ, NEW YORK—Dance music by Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:30 P. M.—Jane Taylor, soprano. Dora Miller, pianist. Mabel Henderson, mezzo-contralto.
5:50-6:30 P. M.—Drury High School Band, of North Adams, Mass., direct from Town Hall.
6:30-6:40 P. M.—Thornton Fisher's sport talk. Oskenonton, Mohawk Indian baritone. Helen Clark, soprano. Deutsch, violinist. Gypsy String Ensemble.
6:40 P. M.—Vaughn De Leath, "Original Radio Girl."

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1 P. M.—Board of Education Program.
2 P. M.—College Club Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Bert Angeles, reader
2:45 P. M.—Margaret Zerpoli, soprano.
3-5 P. M.—Eleanor Gunn's Fashion Talk. Baseball scores. Tea Concert. News and stock reports.
5 P. M.—Public and Social Economy, by Prof. Rufus D. Smith.
6 P. M.—The Story Book Lady.
7:30 P. M.—Frank Dole on "Dogs."
9:30 P. M.—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
1:15-4:30 P. M. and 6:30-10 P. M.—Popular music. Vocal and instrumental solos and dance music.
11 P. M.-1 A. M.—"Midnight Bohemia Show."

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
3.45 P. M.—Grand Organ and trumpets.
6:30 P. M.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Weekly health talk.
7:35 P. M.—Pennsylvania R. R. Accounting Dept. Glee Club
8.10 P. M.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orch.
9:03 P. M.—Organ recital. Mary Vogt.
9.30 P. M.—Havana Casino Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
Noon—Luncheon music.
2 P. M.—Concert program
3 P. M.—Radio Mah Jong Lesson.
5.10 P. M.—St. James' Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
Noon—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
2 P. M.—Matinee concert program.
3 P. M.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
5:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
3-6 P. M.—Fashion talk. Piano and song recitals. "What Women Are Doing Today." Book review. Instruction in international code.
6 P. M.—Children's hour. Peggy Albion.
6:20 P. M.—Talk on Education.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
2:30-5 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Organ recital. Howard Webb.
6 P. M.—Final baseball results.
6:30 P. M.—Aladdin and His Lamp.
7 P. M.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.
7:15 P. M.—Talk on "Political Parties," by Dr. Elmer D. Graper.
7:40 P. M.—Market reports.
8 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Schenley High School.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Genevieve Elliott Marshall, soprano.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
3:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
5:30 P. M.—Penn Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee
6:45 P. M.—Theatrical review.
7:30 P. M.—Musical Jamboree by the Sequilla Club (Jolly Crowd) of Pittsburgh.
10 P. M.—Late concert, Olympic Theater Orchestra and Lew Kennedy, baritone soloist.

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA.—283.
8-9 P. M.—Musical program. Farm and Garden Program. Addresses by members of Penn State faculty

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P. M.—Debate on Prohibition Enforcement between Col. Ransom H. Gillett and State Superintendent Davis of the Anti-Saloon League
9:45 P. M.—Concert by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Symphony Orchestra, with assisting artists
10:15 P. M.—Educational talk by Prof. F. M. Alquist

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
6:15 P. M.—O'Sullivan's sport review.
7:15 P. M.—"Farm Bureau" talk.
7:25 P. M.—Gardening talk.
7:40 P. M.—Baseball results
7:45 P. M.—WGY Orchestra assisted by Joseph Guibane, tenor. Arthur Gayne, basso. Cyril Cadieux, baritone. James Early, pianist.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Dinner music. WBZ Trio.
7 P. M.—News and book reviews.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—WBZ Trio and Pauline M. Ewig, contralto.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program from the Home Beautiful Exposition.
9 P. M.—Idyllic Male Quartet, assisted by Everetta Penney Murray, soprano.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Bouchard.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Dealers' Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Chamber music recital.
9 P. M.—Studio concert program.
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8 A. M.—Setting up exercises
Noon—Barnes and DeFuria, in songs.
3 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra and Orvid Owens, pianist, and Bessie Lytle, soprano.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
4:15 P. M.—Musical program
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P. M.—Mt. Royal Concert Orchestra
4 P. M.—Weather, news, stocks.
4:30 P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time.)

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
(WGN silent Monday.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
9.30 A. M.—Late news and comment (Half-hourly thereafter, except between 7 P. M. and midnight.)
6.45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story. (KYW silent Monday night.)

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
(WMAQ silent Monday.)

WDAP, CHICAGO—360.
(WDAP silent Monday night.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
2 P. M.—Women's Club Hour.
2:40 P. M.—Daylight Concert.
4 P. M.—Magazine reading.
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6 P. M.—Sport review.
6:15 P. M.—Elks' Dinner Concert.
7.30 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WHA, MADISON—360.
7:30 P. M.—University of Wisconsin educational lecture.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
8 P. M.—Special concert by the Mabley and Carew Glee Club.
8:30 P. M.—Glimpses into the Community Chest by "Cincinnatus." Violin duets by Andrew and Charles Jacobs.
9 P. M.—Crosley Theatrical Review and Entertainment by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra, with vocal numbers by Joe Richards and Ella Baur.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
6:30 P. M.—Annual banquet, St. Louis Chapter Military Order of the World War, from Hotel Statler. Speakers: Frank Comerford of Chicago, Gen. Chas. P. Summerall, Col. F. W. Green. Music by Sixth U. S. Infantry Band and the St. Louis Municipal Opera Chorus.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program direct from the Grand Central Theater.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6:30 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Musical program. Women's Chorus. May's Melody Maids. Gladys Forness, violinist. Evaleine and Elaine Cooper, pianists. Trio and Quartet of Women's Voices, vocal soloists, etc.

KDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
7:30 P. M.—Milo Finley's Dance and Concert Orchestra.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—Ray Stinson's Serenaders
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic. "The Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
2-3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour Program
7-8 P. M.—Classical concert by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
Noon—Chimes concert
3:30 P. M.—Educational program.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7 P. M.—Educational lecture.
7:10 P. M.—Musical program.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
2:30 P. M.—Howard Theater Overture.
4 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Bonnie Barnhardt's stories and songs for children.
8-9 P. M.—Program by Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce
10:45 P. M.—Oldtime music by Fiddlin' John Carson and associates.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra selections. "Just Among Home Folks." Other regular WHAS matinee features.
(WHAS silent Monday nights.)

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Weekly request program by Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
12:30 P. M.—Address by Jack Lockett.
5:30 P. M.—Bedtime and fairy story.
8:30 P. M.—Mrs. Otis Holt, singer, and William H. McRaven, pianist, in joint recital.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Pupil concert offered by Mrs. Willie Ursey.
9:30 P. M.—Concert by the North Texas State Teachers' College Orchestra, of Denton, Texas.

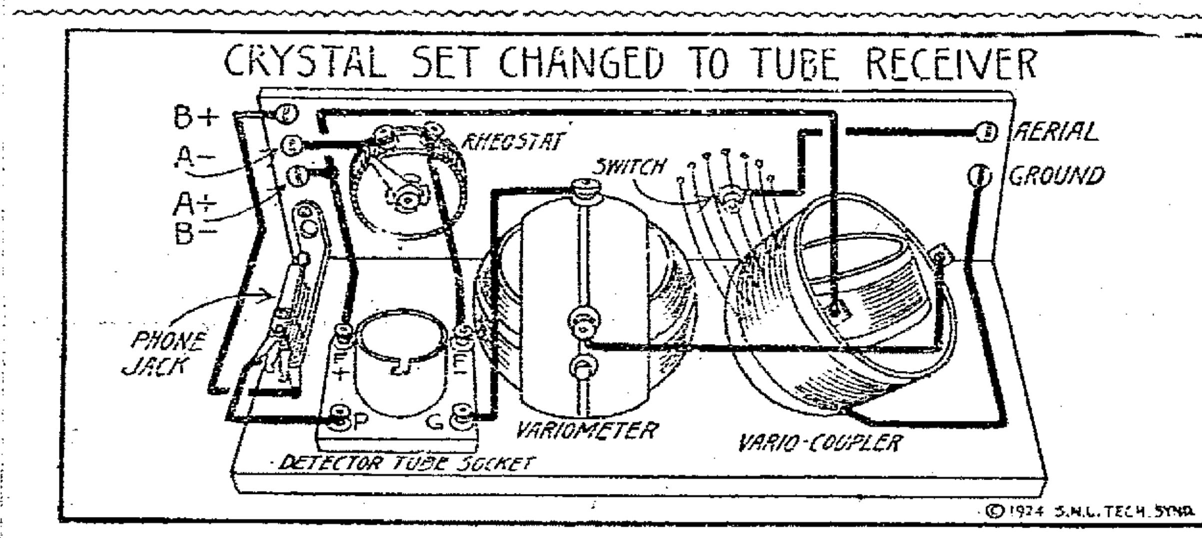
(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

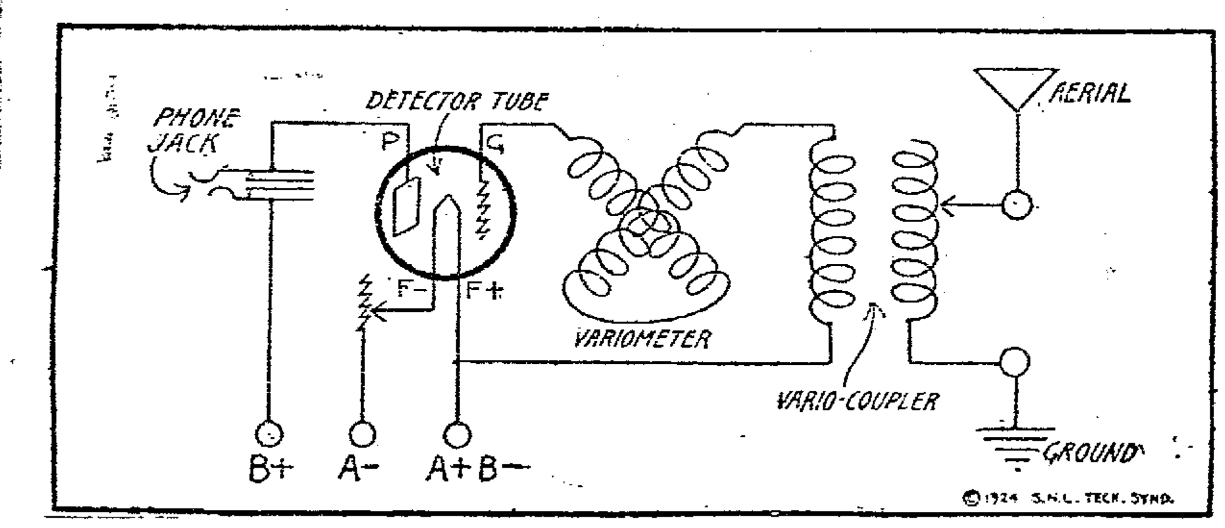
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8-10 P. M.—Concert programs.
10 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Final news and stocks.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
3:30 P. M.—Literary program.
7 P. M.—Parent-Teachers' Association talk.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores and news.
8 P. M.—Jane Burns Albert, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Program by musical department, Chemawa Indian School.

*Central Standard Time; one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time, one hour later than Standard Time.





By CARLTON E. BUTLER, Radio Engineer.

CRYSTAL SET CHANGED TO TUBE RECEIVER

Same Apparatus Can Be Used With Vacuum Tube in Place of Crystal

By CARLTON E. BUTLER, Radio Engineer.

Last week I presented a crystal receiving set constructed with a variometer and a variocoupler. This receiver is very selective and sharp tuning for a crystal receiver, and will give satisfaction if properly constructed.

After a few weeks you will probably wish to add something to your receiver that will enable you to hear the local concerts with more volume and to occasionally pick up an out of town station. While it is possible and entirely practical to add a stage of audio frequency amplification to your crystal receiver, it will be best to convert your set over to the use of a vacuum tube detector.

The reason for this is that the vacuum tube receiver is much more stable in operation and adjustment, and can receive signals from a further distance than the crystal. If local stations are all that you wish to listen to, and you merely wish more volume, then the addition of a stage of audio frequency will be the thing to undertake.

Tube Detecter Preferred

An additional argument for the discarding of the crystal in favor of the vacuum tube as a detecter is that while you are going to the inconvenience of using batteries, both A and B you may as well use them for the detector as for the amplifier.

If you are well satisfied with your crystal set at the present time and set into a tube receiver it might be do not wish to take advantage of well to clip this article for future the above method of changing your reference. It is improbable that you will cease your radio activities with a crystal set and sooner or later you will wish to make use of this diagram.

Additional Apparatus

The same apparatus that you are now using in your crystal set can be used in constructing the tube receiver, the only article that must be discarded is the crystal. In addition a few more items must be purchased to complete the parts necessary to construct the set.

If you do not build up the crystal set and wish to buy the list of parts to construct the above receiver you will need the following: One variometer, one variocoupler, both may be of the moulded type a vacuum tube socket and rheostat for the type of tube you are going to use. If you are going to use the UV199 or C 299 a special type of socket will be necessary together with a 30 or 40 ohm rheostat.

If you desire to use the WD 12, UV 200, or C 300 tube a standard socket and a six ohm rheostat will be necessary. You will also need a .00025 M. F. fixed grid condenser and a variable grid leak.

Will Not Reradiate

You may feel disappointed in the performance of this tube set in comparison to your crystal set as it is not regenerative. The variometer is in the grid circuit and not in the plate circuit, and no provisions are made for the transfer of energy from the plate to the grid or aerial circuit.

The reason for this is that any type of regenerative circuit will reradiate energy back into the antenna and cause interference with neighboring receiving sets. This paper has discontinued showing the ordinary regenerative feedback receivers for this reason.

Tuning will be very selective and you will receive well through interference with this receiver due to the fact that a coupled circuit is used in place of the usual single circuit principle. Also the grid circuit in tuned with an additional inductance, the variometer.

How to Operate

After constructing your receiver carefully check over all connections with the picture diagram and the wiring diagram to make sure that all connections are correct. Be especially careful in the wiring of the battery leads to avoid the possibility of burning out your tube due to a wrong connection.

Connect up the A battery first and then turn on your rheostat at least three quarters of the way. With the tube lit now connect the negative and positive B battery leads. If there is a short circuit at some place in your connections you will see quite a spark when the positive lead is attached and your tube will burn a little brighter. If this happens disconnect the B battery leads and check over the connections to find out what is wrong. The tube will not burn out if the rheostat is turned on and the B battery is shorted across the filament leads as the B battery current will take the lower resistance path through the storage battery.

SCHOOL PUPILS TO HEAR BUSINESS MAN

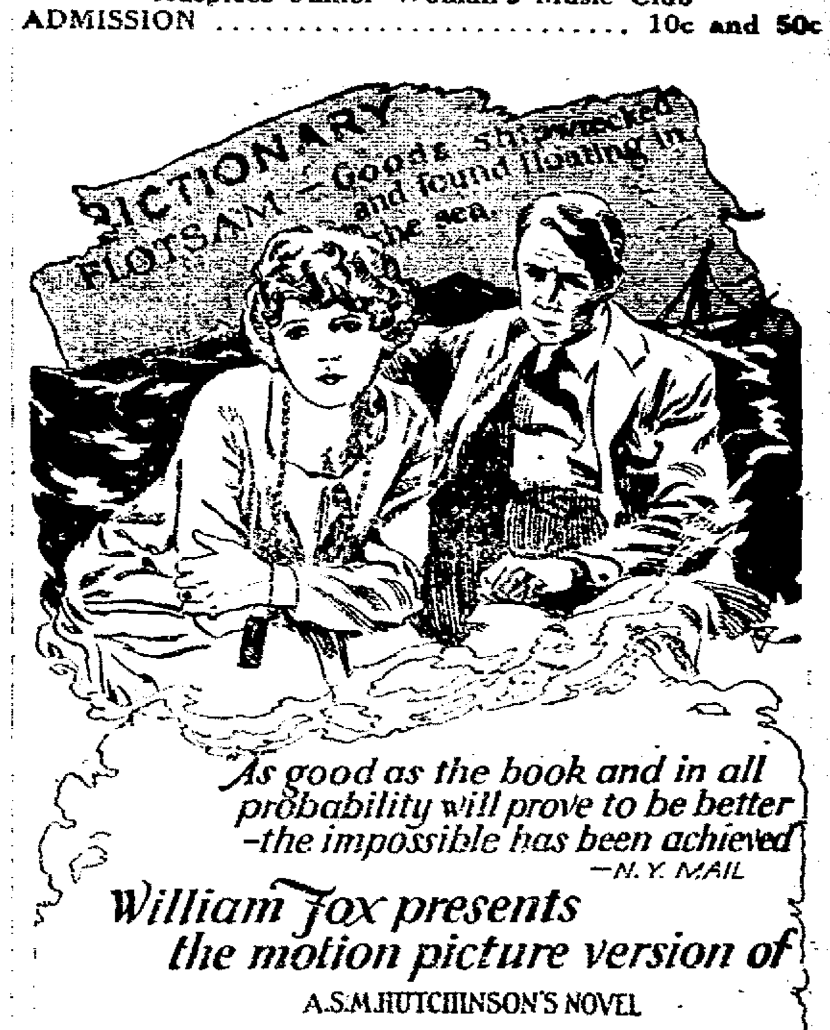
Arrangements have been made for Howard J. Wisehaupt, business analyst, who is to be here next week, to address both the pupils of the Coshocton high school and members of the Kiwanis Club, in addition to his regular lectures at the public library.

He will speak to the high school pupils on the subject of "Use Your Heads" Monday morning, and Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis Club he will talk on "The Human Element in Business."

PASTIME — MON. - TUES. - WED.

Auspices Junior Woman's Music Club

ADMISSION .... 10c and 50c



As good as the book and in all probability will prove to be better—the impossible has been achieved —N. Y. MAIL

William Fox presents the motion picture version of

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON'S NOVEL

IF WINTER COMES

Jury in Trial of Sheriff to Be Picked Mon.

COLUMBUS, April 26—Prior to the impaneling of a jury Monday in the case of Frank L. Holycross, Franklin-co sheriff, accused of soliciting and accepting a $1,000 bribe in return for according "protection" to David Ungerleider, Wheeling, W. Va., in connection with alleged violation of the prohibition laws, common pleas Judge Warner is expected to dispose of a motion by defense counsel that 50 paragraphs and sentences be stricken from the 64-page deposition of Ungerleider. The sheriff's attorneys contended the 50 paragraphs and sentences are irrelevant and immaterial, from the viewpoint of the indictment.

Defense counsel argued that, at the most, the indictment should allege blackmail, instead of bribery. They claim that if Ungerleider did issue a $15,000 check, as charged by the prosecution, Ungerleider's deposition tends to show that it was for the sole purpose of preventing publicity concerning the confiscation of a cargo of liquor.

Engineers Hold Meet at O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, April 26.—Several hundred representatives of Ohio universities and colleges met at Ohio State University today for the sectional meeting of the society for the promotion of engineering education.

The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by President Thompson of Ohio State. "Live Issues in Midwestern Engineering Colleges" was announced as the subject of a paper read by William E. Wickenden, New York, director of the society.

Other addresses by prominent engineers were to follow that of Wickenden.

NELSONVILLE—Mrs. Joe Stanley and her three small children were rescued from their burning home here just as the roof began to fall in on them. The father of the family had gone to work early and the rest of the family were sleeping soundly when neighbors discovered the fire.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

My showing of Spring Suitings and Overcoating bespeaks an abundance of Fine Qualities Unexcelled in the past.

Chas. P. Malafa

"Builder of Good Clothes"

628 Main St., Between 6th and 7th Sts.

THE REASONS WHY
you should put your money with
THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
are many, but among them are:

1. 5½% on your money, in semi-annual payments
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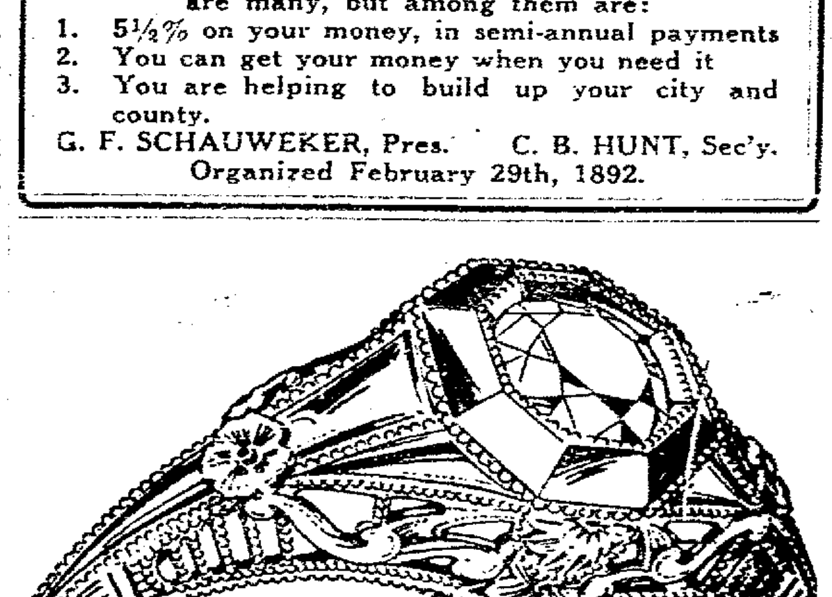
3. You are helping to build up your city and county.

G. F. SCHAUWEKER, Pres. C. B. HUNT, Sec'y.
Organized February 29th, 1892.



GIRLS!—WATCH THE PAPER FOR AN HONEST TO GOODNESS RENNER SPECIAL!

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SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

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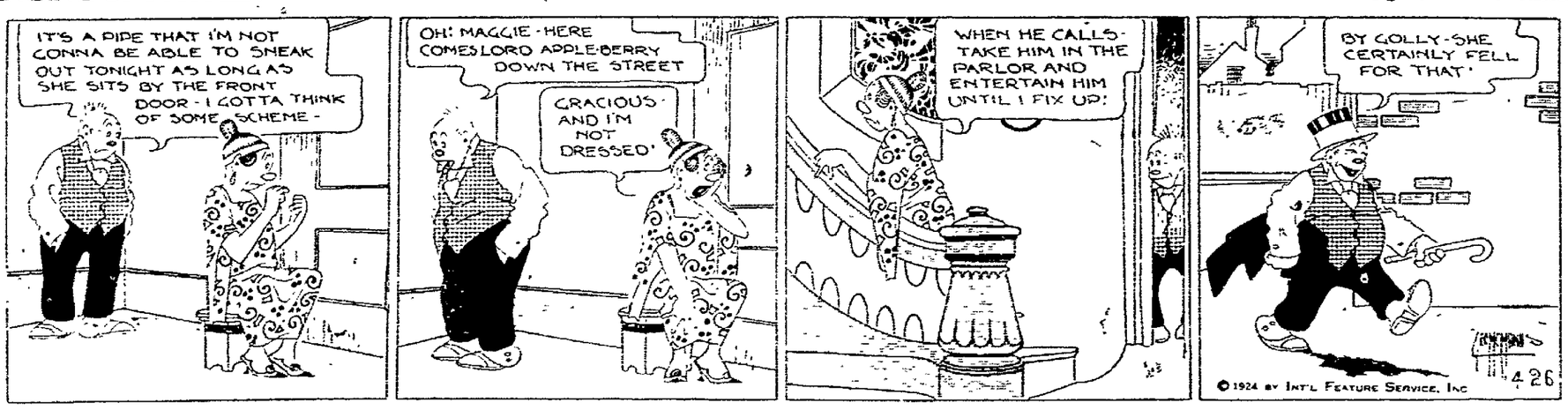
BRINGING UP FATHER

—By Geo. McManus



What Will Radio Bring?

WHEN Edward Bellamy, 35 years ago, wrote his fascinating prophecy, "Looking Backward" from the year 2000, people gasped at his daring while appreciating his imagination. In one astounding chapter the "Rip Van Winkle" of the narrative is taken to the music room, where he is asked to make known his choice from a very long 24-hour music program. He indicates an organ piece; his hostess "made me sit down comfortably, and, crossing the room, so far as I could see, merely touched one or two screws, and at once the room was filled with the music of a grand organ anthem."

Such an incredible prophecy that the Bellamy work has classified in the libraries as "fiction;" and so speedily has scientific development occurred that in many libraries it still is "fiction." Yet this is only 1924, not 2000, and by the time the Bellamy era of prediction is reached who dares to foretell the achievements of men.

The radio is an accomplished fact. Man has discovered a great secret; now he sets to work to develop and apply it. The limitation of the human voice exists no longer, and a whisper thrown to the air becomes instantaneously a chorus in a million homes.

Its possibilities are so limitless that the day is not far distant when every home, every building, public, private, will be equipped to receive the signals from the air. The radio receiving set will be as much a part of the building as the furnace and the kitchen stove. It will be possible, as it is now, for every man, woman or child to hear, at the instant of transmission, whatever is given to the air.

What then? When every home, when every building in the country, in the civilized world, has its receiving set to let in the voice of the world, just as today every home has its windows to let in the sunlight and fresh air, how best will this wonderful discovery be used for the convenience of mankind? There is a field for a Jules Verne to explore—he could fling a man around the world in 80 days, today a message is flung around the world in as many seconds.

But all speculation dies away before the inevitability of further and even greater advances in the use of the new medium. Millions whose imagination has been captured by the genii of the air are giving their minds and their enthusiasm to this task. Daily experiments are recorded. A United States general has just announced one great step. Inventions are cumulative. Given a key to the beginning and development follows more rapidly almost than the layman can follow, or the manufacturer produce the appliances.

It is not too much to anticipate, the radiophone as the supreme medium of human fellowship, whereby all peoples may grow closer together in thot and purpose, with the inevitable dissipation of differences which comes with understanding.

This great triumph of peace has brot to the present day a stimulus and interest so much greater than anything recorded in history that it seems as tho it can not do less than reconstruct the very basis of humanity's daily intercourse and relations.

Be Kind To Animals

IT is impossible to imagine a more altruistic, unselfish work than is carried on by our societies for prevention of cruelty to animals. The lamentable part is only that these organizations are not given more support, more publicity, and more popular approval than its at present afforded them.

For, public opinion is the only force which can effectively operate to relieve the incalculable suffering which is constantly borne by animals. Any organization, any law, in any community is more or less helpless unless there is a strong public sentiment in that community backing the organization.

A strong plea against vivisection of living animals is made, over the signature of L. M. McNight, in a periodical devoted to the defense of animals. It speaks of the vivisectionist as "that curse of civilization who sports the name Medical Scientist" and declares that "no one could object to his using dead animals in his experiments; but he prefers to carve into living animals—to witness pain and agony. He says the reaction is necessary. Reaction necessary? Reaction be damned?"

But, vivisection is but a drop in the ocean as compared with the suffering of animals in common, everyday life. In the same periodical with the above appears some of the writings of the late George T. Angell, formerly a fervent and eloquent defender of the helpless and suffering beast. We quote from Mr. Angell's article:

Take one animal, the horse. Our courts are filled with cases of assaults upon man; but it would be speaking far within bounds to say that for every such case there are twenty cases of cruel and illegal assaults upon horses. Take into consideration all the overloaded teams, the cases of fast driving, over-driving, over-working, underfeeding, neglect to water, neglect to properly shelter and protect from the weather, tight checkreins, blinders, sores worn by harness, twitching, beating, kicking, bad shoeing, bad pavements, bad stables, bad feeding, bad harness, bad grooming, bad drivers, and all the other various forms of abuse to which the horse is subjected.

Then extend the estimate to the whole wide circle of sub-human creatures, and to the whole of a State. Let it include all the cattle trains on the railroads of the State, crowded daily to suffocation with unhappy creatures, hungry, thirsty and sleepless; the merciless bleeding of calves; the bagging of cows; the starving at the cattle markets; the shearing of sheep in cold weather, before they are sent to market; the cruel plucking of live fowls, and their cruel transportation; the cruel transportation of calves, tied; the abominable treatment of old and wornout horses; the short feeding of cattle; the cruel methods of slaughtering cattle, sheep and swine; the cruel methods of killing poultry; the destruction of useful birds; the dog fights and cock fights in our cities; and last, tho not least, the almost incalculable tortures practiced in the unnecessary vivisection of living animals.

Sit down and consider how much you have personally seen and heard; recollect that of what transpires in your own city or town you do not see or hear of one case in a thousand; add to the population of your own city or town the population of the whole state. Recollect that the human population of the state is outnumbered twenty to one by the great animal population of the state, which can neither READ, WRITE nor SPEAK.

Take all of these things into consideration, not lightly, for the moment, but with thot and reflection, and you may then begin to realize something of the magnitude of our responsibilities, something of the magnitude of the necessities of the work.

Nor is this all. It strikes deeper at the foundations of society; nay, underlies farther the very Church itself, than the unreflecting may have dreamed. It forms a grand plateau, on which all good men and women, of all churches and no church, can work toegther for those things which underlie every church. It proposes to go into every family of the State, Protestant, Catholic, infidel and atheist (if such there be, and preach to all and each of them the new evangel, "Peace on earth and goodwill to all God's creatures."

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 26. — A single vacant table for two in a crowded midnight supper club recently symbolized tragedy. The gay young Broadway butterfly who engaged it had been slain in her bijou apartment a few hours before. But Broadway danced on.

It was at this table the young beauty, who only a few years ago had come from a cross roads hamlet, sat weaving her golden webs around the middle-aged men who Narcissus-like sought the reflection of youth in her fair face.

The girl was typical of the type one sees with the old flaneur of the boulevards whose hair has departed with illusions. She was blonde, bobbed and vivacious. She packed her kit bag with dreams and came to Broadway to become a golden moth around the white hot flame.

Youth is their supreme asset but they value it lightly. In a few years their beauty is tarnished by dissipation. Then they go into the discard and become Broadway's shattered flowers. And Broadway believes in letting the dead bury its dead.

The men who seek these girls and for a little while bestow limousines and jewels are usually past middle age and divorced. Barbers and tailors succeed in clipping off many years and with this semblance of youth they seek the holy grails with feigned ardor.

In the past year three of these girls Broadway calls "blue eyed cafe babies" have been found mysteriously slain. In each case the police found pictures of prominent men, who had been devoted to them, in their apartments.

There is always an end to the butterfly trail—sometimes it is murder and other times it is disgrace and a slab in the Potter's Field. But whatever it is this light living street always exacts the cruel and inevitable toll.

Long Branch is a haven for Broadway theatrical troupes. During one of the trial performances here the other night one of the actors, who was playing a minor role forgot his lines. He floundered around a bit and then turned to the director and asked "Where go I from?" "To Long Branch" whispered the director.

I'm glad again all the people are back from Florida. The men are, of course, still wearing their summer ties and the ladies carry their bathing snapshots like these pictures you used to send to Box 71 Dept. 1 Altoona, Pa. for when you were a boy. On the coldest days last winter I would receive in my cell heated apartment postcards reading, "Eighty in the shade here," and despite the warmth of my surroundings I would feel as cold as a pawnbroker's heart. One rascal postcarded, "Too hot to write."

The New York Health Department's rat catching squad captured 21,590 rodents last year. There are 26 rat trappers in the squad whose duty is to seek out, cajole, capture and cremate rats. The chief of the squad, by the way, wears spats and carries a cane. The Bowery still has Saturday night rat killings which are mostly held in the cellars of pool halls. They charge 10 cents and the terrier that kills the most rats wins $5 for his master.

He sells pocket knives on Forty Second Street after gathering a crowd by fleging to do a bit of sleight of hand. There is a deep scar across his right cheek and he wears a built-up shoe to hide a limp. Among the curb venders he is known as "Mickey." Before the late war he held a responsible position with a New York brokerage firm. When he came back wounded and scarred there was no place for him.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

Joseph Richesson, aged 66, died at his home near Bowman Saturday afternoon following an illness from cancer.

Miss Charline Nargney, aged 22, fell down a flight of stairs at her home in West Lafayette Saturday afternoon, sustaining painful bruises about the body.

Hollis McKnight, aged 7, died at the City hospital Saturday following a week's illness of spinal meningitis.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller at their home in Roscoe Saturday morning.

Mrs. Rebecca Curry, aged 75, formerly a resident of New Moscow, died at her home in Canton Friday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Karr at their home near Keene.

John Scherrer, aged 81, a veteran of the Civil war, died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Grant on west Locust, after an illness resulting from the infirmities of age.

Marriage Permit

William H. Norris, 22, farmer, West Lafayette, Nina Mary Kunn, 17, daughter of Joseph Kunn, Tuscarawas tp. Rev. Secrest named to officiate.

ABE MARTIN

Th' Colonial Bridge Club gave a smoker last night fer Miss Tawney Apple, treasurer o' th' Fairy Grotto movie palace, who talks some o' marryin' a non-professional. Tell Binkley, who's allus been an' outstandin' figure, finally got hit t'day.

JOLLIER

Germany has accepted Dawes' report in principle. May mean something and may not. Germany is a great little acceptor.

The Jap problem looks real troublesome now, but it may cool off after we blow over it a while.

Soldier bonus is about settled. We couldn't think of having war with Japan until that was all fixed up.

Harry Tracy may not be crazy, but there's something wrong with any rich man who stays in jail so long.

Republican convention is scheduled to last six days, but it is just about over right now.

London dancing masters say the jazz craze is just about gone, the optimists.

You can be free from Eczema!

WEIRD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

College Courses Are Urged for Employment Men

COLUMBUS, O., April 25.—Establishment of college courses for the training of men for the employment bureau field was recommended at the annual convention of the Ohio employment board here.

Representatives from 30 agencies in Ohio attended the session which ended Thursday. The abandonment of slip-shod methods among employment men was urged by Dr. Alfred Schryver, of the Citizens Trust & Savings bank, O. W. Drach, Toledo, and Allen G. Bank, Dayton, who addressed the convention.

Officers of the organization were re-elected. They include Allen G. Banks, Dayton, treasurer, and George Reiser, Toledo, president.

A six story apartment house on a New York hillside has been erected on a steel framework instead of brick or stone foundation to save expense of construction.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. **For sale by druggists everywhere.**

WITTICISMS BY OHIO EDITORS

Compiled By I. N. S.

Some good friend should have tipped off the Japanese ambassador to the fact that if there is one thing the average American likes better than any other its to call a bluff.—Marion, O. Daily Star.

A good orator drives home everything but his audience.—Delaware, O. Daily Gazette.

The egg speculators are losing money on the cold storage product since the recent price slump. You might weep a while over that.—Canton, O. Daily News.

Perhaps one reason why the payroll bandits are so successful is that they have no efficiency experts to hamper them.—Urbana, O. Daily Democrat.

In spite of the reported cotton shortage, they still have enough of it to make woolen suits.—Defiance, O. Crescent-News.

Germany is sending canary-birds to this country, much to the delight of American cats.—Martins Ferry, O. Daily Times.

After everything's said and done, more's said than done.—Canton, O. Daily News.

The other evening our neighbor's wife noticed Mr. Neighbor cutting a piece from the newspaper and asked him what he was cutting out. "It is about a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets," he replied. "What are you going to do with it?" she asked. "Put it in my pocket," he came back.—Steubenville, O. Daily Gazette.

The observer of the passer-by says to many girls a hope chest and a vanity case are the same article.—Steubenville, O. Gazette.

WALT MASON

PROFESSIONALS . . . .

The country's full of gifted hicks whose only trade is politics; thruout their lives they blithely humo to save our bulwarks from the dump, and our palladiums to guard—but honest toilers forever barred. Their hands unmarked by any toil save that of clawing for the spoil, their backs ungalled by any load save that by patronage bestowed, they gain the envy of the jay who bears the burden of the day. I'd like to see our statesmen come from factories where bobbins hum, from harvest fields where men perspire and prove they're worthy of their hire; and when they've served a term or two and made our bulwarks good as new, I'd like to see them take their way to clanging mills and fields of hay. The chronic statesman doesn't know the men who work, who plow and sow; in his pursuits he's never found the men who make the wheels go round. We all admire that ancient gent whose days with cabbages were spent, who set his hens and groomed his bees, and sprayed his blooming nutmeg trees. When Rome confronted deadly harm, they dragged the old man from the farm; he set things right in seven shakes, and then went back to hoes and rakes, to plowing corn and stringing beans, and harvesting his canned sardines. The worth of any man's decayed when politics becomes his trade.

IT IS OUR PURPOSE

That Our Name Shall Always Be Associated With Progress and Wholesome Development.

But our policies are seasoned with knowledge and experience. In appraising real estate for loans we keep on the safe side. That is the side you will find us on when the test comes.

Fanciful theories of doing big business under pre-war conditions make pretty advertising stories but we are looking ahead into the years to come. Then you will find us as now—a big, strong, savings institution—with no regrets because of having played safe.

On money left here you get 5% and Safety

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN
22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio
THE BIG, SAFE, $26,000,000.00 SAVINGS INSTITUTION

apala, the state department announced today.

PICNIC TO MARK SCHOOL'S CLOSE

A picnic dinner and program will mark the closing of the school term at North Bend school house in Linton-tp. Saturday, April 26. The program will be held in the afternoon, following the picnic dinner. W. L. Craig, county attendance officer, will speak.

With an electrically heated palette he has invented a Munich scientist believes he can melt paints and wax together and produce as durable frescoes as those of the Middle Ages.

Invited To Attend Peace Conference

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Four Central American republics—Guatemala, Nicaragua, San Salvador and Costa Rica—have been invited by the United States to send delegates to the Honduras peace conference, held on board the cruiser Milwaukee, at Amapala, the state department announced today.

SAP AND SALT

By Bert Moses

Sap-and-Salt-in-the-Woods, Ashland, Oregon

God gave us faults, and thereby made us human.

—0—

To be an old maid is not a misfortune, but an achievement.

—0—

To look down on others is snobbish in everybody but aviators.

—0—

Divorce is inspired by two conditions—One is too much money and the other is too little.

—0—

The suburbs of Success are more delightful than the city itself.

—0—

An impossible thing is merely something that somebody will do tomorrow.

—0—

Hez Heck Says:

"You don't see many o' these literary fellers hangin' around the sawbuck or wood pile."

PENNY ANTE "THE GROUCHES GO TO IT" By JEAN KNOTT

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Undertakers - Ambulances 1

For Ambulance, phone 114, night or day. HOWARD A. WOLFE. Licensed Mortician.

Florists 2

CLARY BROS. FLORAL EXPERTS. Phone 516.

See nature in full bloom. KEIFER GREENHOUSE. Coshocton beauty spot.

Monuments 3

MONUMENTS made by us are right in prices, material and workmanship. See our display. O. S. BOWEN. 545 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture. F. E. MILLIGAN. 101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

LOST—Auto license number 508251, between West Lafayette and Coshocton. Chas. Summers, West Lafayette, O.

Special Notices 5

S. FELVER. Signs of all kinds. REAR 324 MAIN.

SIGNS. A. R. Richards. 127 N. Fifth St. Over Nash Garage.

WHO IS GOING TO GET THE LUCKY LOAF ON RED MONDAY? WATCH OUR WINDOW. FEDERAL BAKERY.

SPRING SUITS Large assortment of all wool fabrics. RICHMAN CLOTHES. BARNES HOTEL, EVERY SAT. P. M. AND EVE.

PHONE 910 Coca-Cola Bottling Works for bottled soft drinks and near beers, stay with the best and we will do the rest.

Order your awnings now. Get them when you need them. Phone me for estimates. I. C. Dickerson.

CREAM PRODUCERS—We will pay not less than 40c for butterfat delivered the first three days of this week. Bring or ship your next can of cream to us. Ask your ticket agent for rates to Coshocton. Coshocton Creamery Co. Phone 130.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional 6

OTIS G. MORSE, Optometrist & Optician. My specialty, Comfortable Vision. Ricketts Block, Opposite Court House, Coshocton, Ohio.

W. R. SHAW, Eye Sight Specialist. OVER GRAY HDW. Service and satisfaction guaranteed. SEE SHAW, AND SEE BETTER.

AT YOUR SERVICE, ADA M. HUDSON. Palmer Graduate Chiropractor. 111 E. Main. Phone 115.

Personal 7

Soft water shampoo, scalp treatments, massage, face packs, hair bob and curl. Hair goods made from combings. Mrs. J. A. Baird. 720 Elm St. Phone 606.

LIGGINS HAIR PARLOR — Frew Bldg., Fifth and Main Sts. Shampooing, Massaging, Manicuring, and Dyeing, hair goods made from combings. Phone 168.

Happiness means prosperity and wealth to you. Let [illegible] to live. Apply for ONE DOLLAR. D. Knodel, Sekowitz Bldg. Houston, Texas.

CUPID'S MAGAZINE—Wealthy, refined ladies, gentlemen, everywhere, desire marriage. Sample copy (photos, descriptions) plain wrapper, sealed 10c. Sunflower Club, C-Box 242-T, Garden City, Kansas.

MARRY. Thousands congenial people worth from $1,000 to $50,000 seeking early marriage, descriptions, photos, introductions free. Sealed. Either sex. Send no money. Address Standard Cor. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE LADY, very wealthy. Wishes early marriage. (Elnore) B-1022, Wichita, Kansas.

MARRY, HEALTH, WEALTH — Widow, 45, $100,000. Bachelor Girl, 32, $65,000. Young Lady, 18, $40,000. Hundreds everywhere. List free. SUNFLOWER CLUB, C-Box 30-T, Cimarron, Kansas.

ASTROLOGY—Stars tell Life's Story! Send birthdate and dime for trial reading. Eddy, 1085 B., Suite 28-A, Kansas City, Missouri.

Taxicabs 9

TAXI Quick service day and night. Michael and Kirkpatrick. Phone 273.

Personal 7

Cupid's Columns (magazine) photos, descriptions, many wealthy, wishing to marry, mailed free. Jahn Pub Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

Have your suits, coats and dresses dry cleaned and save the price of new ones. Good work, prompt service. Coshocton Dry Cleaning Company. Phone 504. Main and Fifth Sts.

Repair Service 12

WE REPAIR and sell used bicycles and lawn mowers. THE WELDING SHOP. Rear 130 Hickory Street.

GRINDING LAWN MOWERS LIKE NEW. FELVER'S SHOP. 416 Sycamore St. Phone 173

Radiator and Battery Repair. H. F. CAMPBELL. Phone 645. 617 Main St.

OXFORDS MADE from high top shoes for 50c. Fine work. M. V. SCHERRER.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy 14

WANTED—Poultry, eggs. Best market price. Coshocton Produce Co. 126 N. Fifth Street. Phone 54.

Miscellaneous Wants 16

CONCRETE WORK WANTED—Will furnish estimates on driveways, walls, walks, floors, etc. Prepared to do work promptly. Russell C. Karr. Phone 1788 ring 1.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. FASHION EMBROIDERIES, 769 Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Dining room girl, with or without experience. Apply Park Hotel.

WANTED—Dining room girls at once. Apply Puritan restaurant.

WANTED—Housekeeper and to care for elderly lady, in country. Write Vincent Bordenkircher, West Lafayette, O.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady to do house work in the country, 3 in family. Mrs. George Haines, Coshocton Route 7. Phone 212 ring 4, Warsaw exchange.

Male Help Wanted 18

Good reliable company wants a good, honest, reliable man to fill position as its sales and service man in Coshocton county. Box 55, care Tribune office.

WANTED—Young men over 18 years of age wishing steady employment. Good chance for advancement for good steady men. Only those who desire steady work need apply. The Coshocton Glass Corporation.

Agents and Salesmen 20

ETAOI SHRDLU CMFL CMFWYW BIG MONEY SELLING HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES in Coshocton and nearby cities. Territory protected. 250 Quality Products in our line of SANITARY TWISTED IN WIRE BRUSHES, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Preps, Food Products, Soaps and Soaked Household Helpers. No experience necessary. Free samples. Write today. Furst and Thomas, Department K. Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Live $50.00 per week men to sell BEST Ford Oil Gauge made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products Company, 273 Putnam, Plainfield, N. J.

SALESMEN to sell Erie and Sandusky tires on commission. Direct factory connection, low prices. State present line, territory covered. Erie Rubber Corporation, Sandusky, O.

$100 A WEEK MAN WANTED WITH AMBITION, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers in this locality. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH1212 Freeport, Ill.

Sell Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

Earn big money. Pay daily. New selling plan. Free samples. We deliver and collect. Best season now. Exclusive territory. Write 521 Fulton road, Canton, O.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

Gorsline & Storck Painting and Paper Hanging 541 Locust Street.

GET OUR PRICES on rugs, congoleum and all kinds of floor coverings. Also window shades of all kinds. STEVENSONS STORE.

FOR SALE—Golden oak dining room suite, 50 inch buffet, 48 in. table, large china closet, serving table, host chair, 5 diners. Will sell separately. 242 Hamilton-ave. Phone 1588.

FOR SALE — Brown reed stroller, sturdy high chair with tray, Hoover electric sweeper. All good as new. 525 S. Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—Three piece oak bed room suite. Call at 513 McClain-ave, or phone 1723.

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good condition. Price $15.00. Call Monday or Tuesday evening after 5 o'clock. 116 W. Chestnut-st.

Musical Instruments 23

PIANOS AND GRANDS. Anything in the line of music. Grandstaff's Music Store.

Pianos, Phonographs Highest grade goods. Payments on pianos low as $2 per week, phonographs low as 50 cents a week. Large selection records with each phonograph. Allowance for old organ, piano, or phonograph. W. Augustus Edwards, 250 N. Third St.

Saxaphone, Holton, E flat, alto, in fine case, new, never used, $50. Under new price. Jay Lawrence, Coshocton Route 3.

Millinery - Dressmaking 24

TRIMMING BUTTONS — Made from dress material, any size and design you want. POCOCK, 121 S. 4th.

Miscellaneous For Sale 25

WALL PAPER From 10c a roll to the best that's made. PAGE & LORENZ.

FOR SALE — American adding machine, McCray refriegerator, roll top desk, porch swing. Call Coshocton Creamery Co.

FOR SALE—One rocker, 30 in. round top stand, wash-stand, all oak, lady's light gray spring coat, size 38, coal cook stove. Phone 305, or call at 636 Pine St.

FOR FLOORS—Try Mar-not Varnish and get real floor protection. For Sale by Coshocton Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Used electric fixtures for six room house. Priced reasonable. Chas. F. Malafa, 628 Main-st.

JOHNSTON Paints, Oils and Varnishes. HEATON HDWE. CO. 233 W. Main St. Phone 52.

FOR SALE—Oak davenport, cheap if sold at once. Phone 1537.

FOR SALE—1 navy tricotine suit, 1 black canton crepe dress, 1 blue taffeta and 1 spring coat, sizes 16-18. Too small for owner. Inquire 614 S. Seventh St.

Oil meal. We have in stock some fresh ground O. P. oil meal at prices in line with todays sales. HANLEY MILLING CO.

FISHING TACKLE of all kinds, just received new complete line. See Smith Auto Supply Co.

SPECIAL PRICE on rubber boots $4.00, $4.75, $5.75, $6.50. LOWER'S. N. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow and kitchen cabinet, practically new, walnut bed room suite with marble top, cheap if sold at once. Mrs. D. J. Lydick, Newcomerstown, O.

FOR SALE—1 child's spring coat, new, size 12, 1 man's suit, size 35, 1 lady's serge dress, size 28. These are real bargains for immediate sale. FREEMAN'S DRY CLEANING—PRESSING 129 S. Fifth St. Phone 215.

FOR SALE — Front porch, 6X20, in good condition. Phone 354. 37 N. Eighth-st.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royal's, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 606 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies 27

Electric sweepers $1.50 per day. Will call for and deliver. Phone 401. Thomas Electric Co.

HOME ELECTRIC CO. Phone 378 606 Main.

Bainter Electric Co. Phone 127. 123 S. 6th St.

FOR SALE—One 35 Watt Transmitter complete $50. [illegible] Forest set, $50. [illegible] Call $3.00. [illegible] C. [illegible] S. [illegible]

Good Things To Eat 30

Fresh Country Butter Home killed meats and full line of staple groceries. R. O. TOOKER. Phone 159. 602 Walnut St.

TRY THE 11th STREET MARKET A good clean place to buy. We trim the meat—not the customer.

Good ICE CREAM is a welcome treat for the convalescent and a wholesome, nourishing and easily digested. OF COURSE, "CONNER'S"

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! New sanitary meat market, corner Kenilworth and John Sts. is now ready for business. Phone 575. J. H. Rice.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

Auto Owners Used parts for all make cars. See us and save money. Coshocton Auto Parts Co., 614 Walnut St. Phone 754.

Used Cars for Sale 31

WHEN BUYING A USED FORD BUY IT FROM AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. A. P. Richey Company AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Phone 7. Corner Third and Walnut.

DODGE SALES and SERVICE Kokensparger & Wells. 126 Main St. Phone 655.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, in running order, good tires. Call after 4 [illegible]

USED CARS FOR SALE—1919 Ford delivery truck, $175; 1920 Mitchell six roadster, $150; 1916 Buick four touring, $100; 1922 sport model Gardner, $400; 1917 Ford touring, $50. Frank Sawvel garage, authorized Ford dealer, West Lafayette, Ohio.

GOOD USED CARS GUARANTEED 1—Ford touring, $45.00. 1—F. A. Chevrolet touring, $[illegible]. 1—Oakland touring new paint, $12[illegible]. S. J. Karshner & Son. 130 S. Third St. Phone 384

FOR SALE—Late model Dodge touring car. Inquire Taylor & Harsey garage, rear of Gray Hardware.

FOR SALE—1920 Buick roadster, 1922 Chevrolet sedan, 1918 Oakland, 1922 sport Cleveland. Ragar Motor Sales. Rear 224 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, 1922 model, run less than 5000 miles. Knoff & Senter Motor Co., 319 S. Seventh-st.

USED PARTS for sale for all makes of cars. Weisbar Bros., Auto Wreckers. 1225 Chestnut. Phone 924.

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile eight. In good condition. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Inquire 641 Elm-st. Phone 657.

REAL BUY 1—New Brockway 1½ ton truck, will sell cheap. 1922 Ford coupe. 1917 Buick six touring. 1917 Ford touring. 1921 Olds six at a sacrifice. Olinger Motor Car Co. 133 S. Third St. Phone 1525

GOOD USED CARS Ranch and Long electric, good tires, driven 2000 miles, real bargain. Willys Knight sedan, driven 5500 miles. Nash touring, winter top, wire wheels, new paint, good rubber. Hup touring, first class mechanical condition. Coshocton Buick Co.

Service Stations 32

BALLOON TIRES We have a complete list showing proper equipment, to change-over to balloon tires, for all makes of cars. Stop in at your convenience. For Service—Call 475. MAXOMILE 615 MAIN STREET.

WATCH FOR Hale's Red Service Car. Instand tire and gasoline service. Phone 177 Arthur Hale, Prop

Before you have that battery repaired bring it to us and get our prices. We repair all makes. THE POINT. On the Hill. Phone 545.

ASK OUR PATRONS They will cheerfully tell you that our vulcanizing service is best in the city. Coshocton Vulcanizing Company. "Where You and Service Meet." Phone 354 612 Walnut St

Today and every Day use an EXIDE BATTERY. Exide Service Station. Cor. 6th and Walnut Sts.

LIVESTOCK, ETC.

Livestock For Sale 35

FOR SALE—Heifer calf, 10 months old, gray willow go-cart. Russel Johnson, West Lafayette road.

Pet Animals-Birds 37

FOR SALE—Scotch collie pup. Inquire 365 S. Fifth-st, or phone 742.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY 100-page illustrated dog book, about the world's largest kennels and its famous strain of Oorang Airedales, the 20th century all-round dogs, trained as house-dogs, companions, children's playmates, watch-dogs, automobile guards, stock-drivers, hunters, retrievers, etc. We ship dogs to all parts of the world and guarantee safe delivery and perfect satisfaction. 10c for postage brings the book and further particulars. OORANG KENNELS, Box 72, LaRue, Ohio.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Mrs. Alston, Curry Apartments, 240 Main St. Phone 1027

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping room close in. Inquire 314 Second street.

FOR RENT—Room on second floor of Gray building, front and rear, [illegible] heat and electricity. Also [illegible] for sale. Phone 445 or [illegible]

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Mrs. Chas. Berner, 4[illegible] Main-st. Phone [illegible]

FOR RENT—A three room flat. Also [illegible] furnished room. [illegible] Chestnut and Chestnut-st.

FOR RENT. Furnished sleeping room, also light housekeeping room, modern conveniences. Inquire [illegible] Phone 275.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, Selop building. Bath, electric, hot water, newly decorated. $35.00 per month. L. O. Selop. Phone 1449.

FOR RENT — Furnished front bed room. Hot water heat and modern. Inquire 650 Locust-st, or phone 423.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

OUR QUICK SERVICE enables you to enjoy a little recreation or rest after noon-hour lunch. BILLY WILLS. Open day and night

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Hotels - Restaurants 41

SERVICE, QUALITY, CLEANLINESS, are the main attractions at Puritan Restaurant. "THE LIBERAL PLACE."

SUNDAY DINNER Fried Spring Chicken and everything that makes a chicken dinne good. WHITE'S CAFETERIA. BARNES HOTEL.

Houses For Rent 42

FARM HOUSE Within 15 minute drive of city. Dandy place to live. Both garden and truck patch if desired. Full shade, garage. McConnell & Karr.

FOR RENT — One strictly modern apartment at 514 Main St. Phone 152, or inquire 514 Main St.

FOR RENT — [illegible] apartment [illegible] 714 Main-st. or phone 20.

FOR RENT—Lodge hall above Buckeye store. Apply D. G. Gayle.

Garages For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Three garages. 742 S. [illegible]

GARAGE for rent. Inquire 811 Walnut St. Phone 7

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 47

Before you select your future home, see me, as I have many new homes and the one you are looking for may be one of them. NORMAN H. EBIE. Coshocton National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Dandy little home on S. Sixth St., 5 rooms, inclosed sun porch. Inquire Knoff's garage, 319 S. Seventh St. Phone 495.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room house, all modern. Phone 212 ring 11.

BARGAIN SALE 6 rooms, electricity, gas, commode, large cellar, close in. Only $3300. $500 cash and balance like rent. See Retzler & Marshall 105 N. 3rd St. Phone 61.

Farm And City Property All kinds, prices and locations. If you want to buy or sell real estate of any kind, see C. F. CLARK, Real Estate.

5 ROOMS Modern, close in, a real home for some one. Listed for only a short time. Priced very reasonable. S. C. OSLER Ricketts Bldg. Opp. Court House. Phone 884.

BUILDING SITES 5—5 A. tracts of land, at the edge of Warsaw, along the pike, a real place to build a nice home. Prices are right. J. H. SNEDEKER, Realtor. Phone 227 or 1408.

ROSCOE PROPERTY Many very good buys from 7 to 10 rooms. S. C. OSLER Ricketts B'dg. Opp. court house. Phone 884.

FOR SALE—5 nice size rooms, 2 good bedrooms, bath, porch screened in, water and gas, good lot, good basement. Will make a good renting investment or a good home at the price asked. Inquire 303 S. Eleventh-st.

5 room home, large lot, 10 minutes drive to city, on improved road, at $1700.
Large 9 room home, modern, large lot, on a paved street. Ask about it, at $5000.
A nice little home. 4 rooms, gas and electric. Beats renting, at $1850.
A good investment. 10 rooms, double brick, in Roscoe, on paved street, at $1800. Renting for $20 per month.
C. F. CLARK Real Estate Agency. Frew Building.

Bungalow— New, six rooms, 7 rooms, laundry, garage, [illegible] furnace.
Chestnut-st— 5 rooms, [illegible] gas, [illegible] down, [illegible]
Three blocks from post office— 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, garage. REAL BARGAIN.
Close to Park-ave— Six rooms, bath, gas, electricity, laundry, $500 down, balance like rent.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

An expansion plug of English invention for holding screws in building materials is made of a non-conducting fibre that enables it to serve as an insulator for electric wiring.

Farms For Sale 51

4 ACRES 4 room house, fruit, on good road, all chattel goes with farm. Only $500.00, or will trade for city lot. S. C. OSLER Ricketts Bldg. Opp. Court House. Phone 884.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE 125 acres in White Eyes-tp. 2 miles from West Lafayette, O., on a good gravel road. 10 room house, bank barn 40X72, sheep house 30X50, other out buildings, lots of fruit. If you want a good farm worth the money look at this place. R. A. McClure & Son Real Estate & Insurance West Lafayette, Ohio. Phone 124.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

HOW To Raise MONEY

To meet our debts and take care of spring necessities is the big question. Try our Twenty Payment Plan.

Get any Amount $10 to $300 on your furniture, victrola, piano, etc. You keep possession of the security.

FOR EXAMPLE
Get $ 50.00 pay back $2.50 per mo
Get 100.00 pay back 5.00 per mo
with interest.
Other amounts in the same porportion.

Commonwealth Loan Company. (Business Established 1910) Room 14 Frew Bldg., Main St. Coshocton, O. Phone 858. Under State Supervision.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that until the 5th day of May, 1924, at 7 o'clock P. M. sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township for repairs and improvements to the Chestnut Hill School Building in said Township, consisting of Excavating for Furnace and Coal room, eight feet deep—under pin present wall and chimney where indicated on drawings to take care of this cellar, all walls to be of 8 inches thick monolithic concrete or 13 inch solid brick, cellar floors to be 4 inches thick cement.
Erecting inside stairway from one of the class rooms, side walls to be cemented 4 inches thick, erecting a standard fire door at bottom, and installing a furnace according to the plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Bids for the installing of furnace to be seperate from remainder of the work. Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent Bank in not less than 15 per cent of the bid, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.
When both labor and materials are embraced in the work bid for each must be seperately stated in the bid with the price thereof.
The lowest responsible bid will be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid for both labor and material which is the lowest in the aggregate.
By order of the Board of Education, FRANK E. WISENBURG, Clerk of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township.
A 6 13 20 27 M 4

BUCKEYE BREVITIES
Gathered by I. N. S.

MIDDLEPORT—Further developments in relation to the suicide of Henry Van Dyke, 48, show that the day before he burned the home of his parents and drowned himself in a well, he made his will, cutting off his married daughter with $5. The daughter, who is 18, married without her father's consent, it is reported.

BETHESDA—A site has been purchased for the new Bethesda Clay Products Company plant. The concern will manufactre pottery from clay found just east of town.

PATASKALA — Barty Thorpe, Pataskala farmer, doesn't put all his eggs in one basket. Nor all his money in one shoe, for that matter. And what is more he doesn't put all his money in his shoes, either. He may the next time he comes to town.

Barty has an automobile of a vintage almost extinct. When a part is needed, he can't get it any where but a junk shop. He's a collector of antiques, for his watch is as ancient as his car. One of the old key-winders.

Barty came to Columbus in search of junk piles, and parts for his medieval chariot. On Seventeenth Street two men seized him. He had $170. The men shoved him in a machine. They rode and rode, to a lonely spot near Kenton. They took the money they found and the antique watch.

But Barty, to repeat, doesn't put all his eggs in one basket. He had $120 of the $170 in his shoes, some in each. He walked to Kenton and took a train home.

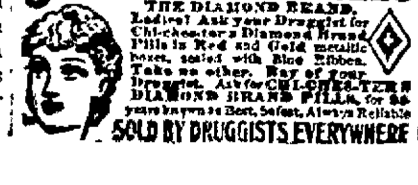
LIMA—A call has been issued by the Lima branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to "every citizen of Lima who believes in the preservation of American liberties." Efforts to enforce a sweeping investigation and impartial public hearing in the case of Ed. Long, alias Ford, demented negro, will be the object of the drive. The call is the result of charges that Ford was taken by three members of the Lima police to a lonely shack and shamefully beaten, then frightened into running away from the city as pistol shots were fired to speed his flight.

WOODSFIELD — John Barnes, manager of the Monroe county normal school basketball team, was found dead in bed by his mother recently. He had been at a social event the night before. Acute indigestion was the cause of death. The team which Barnes managed defeated all semi-pro teams in the Wheeling district in the past winter.

GLOUSTER—County Prosecutor Russ Finsterwald, former Ohio University coach and football star, has started action to remove A. M. Rainey as a member of the Trimble board of education. It is charged that Rainey was a precinct judge when he was elected to the board, and therefore not entitled to the office.

MIDDLEPORT—Friends of Daddy Duel are starting a move to secure a pension for him. He is about 85 years old and served four years in the Civil War, losing his pension a few years ago because some one informed the government that he was a deserter. He admits serving two years in a Pennsylvania regiment and deserting to serve two more years in the 86th New York Infantry.

LOGAN—A traffic count just made on the Athens-Columbus pike south of here in the past week shows that it is one of the busiest highways in Southeastern Ohio. The count was made for the state highway department, and the exact figures were not made public.



Market Reports

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS
(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying:	Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$ 1.02
Straw, baled per ton	10.00
New ear corn	.50

SEED MARKET
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa per bushel	14.50
Blue Grass per bushel	4.00
Orchard Grass, per bushel	2.50
White Sweet Clover, bushel	10.50
Timothy seed per bushel	4.50
Rape, per pound	.15
Mammoth Clover	16.50
Alsike	11.50
Oyster shells 100 lb. sack	1.50
Nitrate of soda lb	.05

PRODUCE
Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.16
Country butter	.42
Potatoes	1.00

Retail Prices

Eggs	.2[illegible]
Country butter	.50
Lard	.[illegible]
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.50
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	10.00
Potatoes, per lb.	.2½

POULTRY
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price

Hens	22c lb
Ducks	17c lb
Geese	15c lb
Turkeys	25c lb
Spring chickens	21c lb
Old roosters	10c lb
Leghorns	17c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	27c lb
Ducks	27c lb
Turkeys	35c lb
Geese	23c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Spring chickens	26c lb
Leghorns	22c lb

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Wool, firm
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 52@57.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 71@120.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis 106@115.
Quarter blood fine medium French 94@136
Raw sugar (Centrifugals) fair demand
Cubas 6.28 duty paid.
Refined sugar demand firm
Granulated 7.80@8.25

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, April 26—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅛ higher, corn ⅛ to ¼ higher, oats unchanged to ⅛ higher.
Wheat—May 101¾@⅝, July 103⅝@106, Sept. 105⅛@⅝.
Corn—May 77⅝@¾, July 78⅜@78½, Sept 78⅝@¾.
Oats—May 46⅞@47, July 44⅛, Sept 40⅞.
Lard—May 1065, July 1085, Sept. 1110.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER—Extra 29@41, prints 40@42, firsts 38@40, packing 25@28.
EGGS—Fresh 2s, Ohio firsts 22½@23, western firsts 22½.
OLEO—Nut 24@25, high grade animal oils 25½@26, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE—York State 28@30.
POULTRY—Live heavy fowls, per lb 27@28, roosters 17@18, springers 28@30, ducks 42.
APPLES 90c bu.
STRAWBERRIES 29@30 quart.
BEANS—Dried navy, per lb. 6½.
Cabbage, new, 2.75 hamper.
POTATOES 100@110 bu.
TOMATOES 600@700 crate.
ONIONS 15@20c dozen bunches.

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, April 26—CATTLE — Supply light, market steady.

Choice	1025@1075
Prime	1000@1025
Good	925@1000
Tidy butchers	925@1050
Fair	750@850
Common	450@575
Common to good fat bulls	500@650
Common to good fat cows	300@550
Heifers	400@500
Fresh cows and springers	20@ 90
Veal calves	1250
Heavy and thin calves	400@900

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 800, market steady.

Prime wethers	950@975
Good mixed	900@910
Fair mixed	700@800
Culls and common	300@700
Lambs	1675
Spring lambs	2000

HOGS—Receipts 4500, market active and steady.

Prime heavy hogs	750@790
Mediums	800@805
Heavy yorkers	800@805
Light yorkers	775@790
Pigs	650@675
Roughs	500@625
Stags	400@450

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, April 26—CATTLE — Receipts 150, market steady.

Choice fat steers	875@1000
Good to choice butcher steers	800@ 850
Fair to good butcher steers	700@ 800
Good to choice heifers	700@ 800
Good to choice butcher bulls	600@ 700
Good to choice cows	500@ 600
Fair to good cows	300@ 450
Common cows	200@ 350

CALVES — Receipts [illegible] market steady.

Good to choice veal calves	1000@1100
Fair to good	500@ 900

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 500 market slow.

Good to choice lambs	1400@1700
Good to choice lambs	1200@1450
Fair to good	1000@1200
Good to choice wethers	1000@1100
Good to choice ewes	900@1000
Culls and common	300@ 500

HOGS — Receipts 2000, market 10c higher

Yorkers	775
Mixed	775
Heavy	775
Medium	775
Pigs	700
Roughs	625
Stags	450

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, April 26. CATTLE—Receipts [illegible]
CHICAGO, April 26. HOGS—Receipts 5000, market 5c higher.

Bulk	710@ 740
Top	745
Heavyweight	715@ 745
Medium weight	710@ 740
Light weight	675@ 735
Light lights	575@ 715
Heavy Pck sows smooth	625@ 650
Packing sows, rough	650@ 625
Pigs	550@ 625

CATTLE — Receipts 500, market steady.

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	1100@1225
Medium and good	850@1025
Good and choice	1050@1200
Common and medium	750@ 950

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	550@1050
Cows	400@ 850
Bulls	400@ 700

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

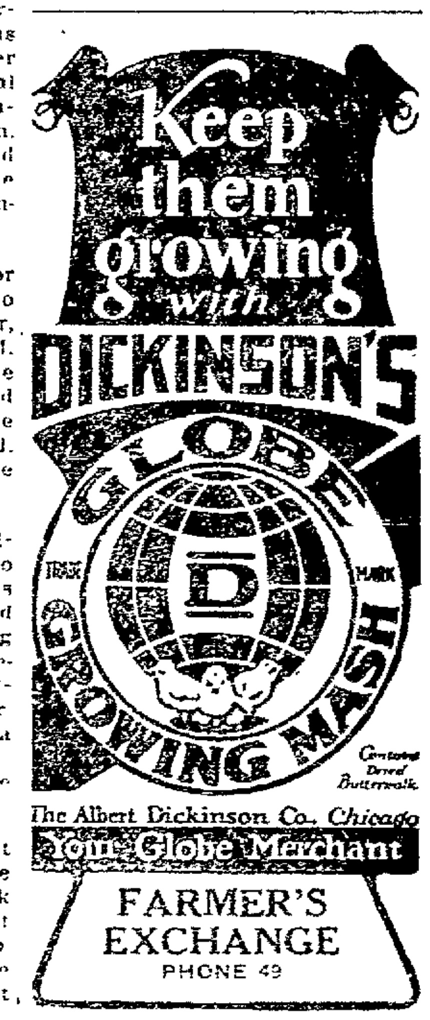
Cows and heifers	260@ 500
Canner steers	500@ 700
Veal calves (Light and Handyweight)	700@ 950
Feeder steers	600@ 850
Stocker steers	550@ 825
Stocker cows and heifers	300@ 550
Stocker calves	750@ 825

SHEEP — Receipts 2000, market steady.

Lambs wooled	1450@1675
Clipped	1025@1500
Lambs culls and common	1100@1300
Spring lambs	1700@2000
Yearling wethers clipped	800@ 950
Ewes wooled	500@1050
Ewes culls and common	200@ 600
Breeding ewes clipped	850
Feder lambs	1400@1575

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 26 — Opening: first 4¼s 100.6, second 4¼s 100.4, third 4¼s 100.12, fourth 4¼s 100.16, new 4¼s 101.17.



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OFF SAWTOOTH SHOALS

By R. de S. HORN

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ON THE bridge of the Coast Guard cutter Sagamore, racing along through the smiling morning, Captain Halloran lowered his glasses with evident irritation. His eyes were a-squint from their long vigil at the binoculars.

"Blest if I can see anything, Bishop," he complained querulously to the lieutenant beside him. "I may be getting old, but I thought my eyesight was still pretty fair. What can you make out?"

"Nothing—" The lieutenant, who was acting officer of the deck, lowered the brass-bound quartermaster's glass with which he had also been sweeping the sea. "No, sir," he continued with conviction. "There isn't anything there!"

"Humph! Let me see that signal again——"

Obediently the officer of the deck reached inside the tiny chart desk and brought forth a yellow radiogram form which he handed over. The Sagamore's skipper scanned it closely.

"Latitude 25—40 North; Longitude 79—45 West," he repeated.

"Well, if we haven't swept every inch inside of fifty miles of that spot then I'm a shivering liar! Just take a look at that sea out there, will you?"

There was an impatient snarl in the captain's voice. The lieutenant turned and swept the horizon with a quick but observing eye.

"It gets me," he confessed. "Looks kinda funny when you think of it, don't it?"

"Funny?"

The commanding officer repeated the word in a high-pitched note that gave promise of an impending explosion. But if such an explosion had been in his intentions he suddenly changed his mind. Very abruptly he turned away to the local chart that was spread out on the chart desk for the convenience of the officer of the deck at sea. Across the chart there was already a series of zigzag penciled lines representing the courses and distances that had been covered by the cutter in her morning's steaming.

To these zigzag lines the captain added one other, short and black and straight. By a swift piece of necromancy with the parallel rulers he performed the feat of picking up this line and carrying it over to the compass-rose in the corner for comparison. Then he completed the job by writing the findings down on the real line he had drawn on the chart.

"There, Mr. Bishop; there's your new course—312 true. We're going to abandon this search here and now and run back to Palm City. Drop your speed to twelve knots going in. And let me know when we pick up Orange Point Light."

The Sagamore's skipper was retiring to his cabin in no amiable mood. The more he puzzled over the matter the grouchier he became. And the first thing that he did after the Sagamore had rounded Orange Point and dropped its hook into the harbor mud was to step into his gig and order the cox'n to ferry him expeditiously over to the Customs Pier. On the second floor of the dingy yellow Customs Building he brushed boldly past a line of scowling civilians and entered the private office of the district inspector.

The inspector looked up as he entered.

"Well, Halloran, I see you're back again. Where've you been all night, anyway?"

"Oh, knocking around for my health; giving the old boat a whiff of the brine."

"Why? Anything the trouble with the Sagamore?" inquired the inspector.

"No; there's nothing wrong with the Sagamore. It's just something mighty funny that we're getting over the radio," announced the captain. "I'm beginning to think there's something behind it, though and I can't figure out exactly what."

"Something funny over the radio? You mean code signals—or what?"

The Sagamore's captain dug into his pocketbook and drew out two yellow slips. "That's two S. O. S. signals that we've got over the radio in the last fifteen days.

"The first one came in about two weeks ago when we were at Jupiter Inlet. It was a hurry call from a ship that said she was the Shipping Board Steamer Alamo knocking herself to pieces on Planter's Key—wanted help in a hurry. Well, we rushed down there as fast as we could travel—but when we got there we couldn't find a sign of her."

"And you never heard any more of her. You don't think she could have got off and gone on again before you came up?"

"Well, it's possible, but it ain't probable. Besides if he had been [illegible] have sent out another broadcast letting everybody know. Only thing that'd keep him from doing it would be a busted radio outfit."

"Well, maybe that's what happened then," speculated the inspector.

He took up the two yellow blanks and examined them closely.

"Now what about this other one?" he asked.

"Well, that's the one we got last night. You'll notice it's an S. O. S. from a ship on fire about seventy miles east of here. After we left you yesterday morning we dropped on down the coast. We were at Biscayne when we got the signal and it only took us about seven hours to get out to the position it gave. But when we did get there it was the same thing over again."

"You mean you didn't find this one either? You mean you got out there and found——"

"Not a darn thing in sight! And after searching all morning we still hadn't found anything—not even so much as a floating timber or grating."

"Well—that is funny," admitted the inspector thoughtfully. "What's your idea of the thing?"

"There isn't but one explanation as far as I can see; there's some—fool amateur over in the State somewhere, with a fairly strong radio set—and he thinks it's a darn good joke to stir up excitement with these fake S. O. S. calls. He'll change his mind mighty quick though, when the authorities get hold of him."

"Yes—sounds reasonable enough," conceded the inspector reflectively. But his tones did not sound very positive. He blew a large smoke ring towards the ceiling and followed the whirling puff with reflective eyes. Suddenly he leaned forward and pressed his thumb down on one of the buttons on his desk.

Through the side door that opened in prompt response a thin-faced bespectacled clerk peered in. "Did you ring, sir?"

"Yes, Dixon. I want this month's records brought in—communications, cables, reports—everything from the first on top."

"Yes, sir."

The side door swung to only to readmit him a second later with a large black volume which he deposited carefully in front of the inspector. When he had withdrawn and the side door had closed again the inspector turned to the Sagamore's captain.

"I've got an idea. Let's see the dates on those radios for a minute, will you?"

"One on the third, received at 10 A. M. The other received at 11 20 last night," responded the captain passing them over.

"Uh-huh. Now let's see—"

The inspector opened the big volume and began to flutter the leaves rapidly. Then he slowed down and began to run his finger carefully up and down the pages.

"March second. Biscayne—Fort Pierce—New Smyrna—St. Agustine—Nothing there. March third—same. March fourth—

"Ah, here's something. Letter from our man at Fernandina—

"Reported big cargo run ashore last night at Nassau Sound.

"That would be the night of the third. Now where did you say you were on the night of the third, Halloran?"

"On our way down to Planter's Key, to look for the Alamo. We left St. Augustine Inlet early that morning heading north, and were turned around by this Alamo message."

"And so you turned around and came back south instead. Good enough. Now let's see today's report."

And again the inspector flipped the leaves.

"Uh-huh. I guess this is the one—from the sheriff at Allendale:

"Caught automobile with big load of whisky trying to slip around into Dixie Highway early today. Rumors of big landing in lower Biscayne last night. Am keeping good lookout for rest of load in case they try to bring it through here."

The inspector paused and looked at the captain.

"Now do you get the idea? You and the Sagamore were too near for safety, in both cases. So they merely called you away in an opposite direction— See?"

"You mean they called me out on faked S. O. S.—so they could have the road clear for landing smuggled whisky?" demanded the Sagamore's captain amazedly.

"That's my idea. It's the booze-smugglers, and no amateur operator, in my opinion. In fact I wouldn't be much surprised if these distress calls came from the very ship that was landing the cargo—although they made precious sure to give you a position a good distance away in the opposite direction."

"Well—I'd like to catch one of 'em once, tampering with the S. O. S.!" asserted the Sagamore's captain with a snarl. "The low-down sneakin' son of a pirate! What I'd do to him would be a-plenty!" Jumping out of his chair the captain clenched his fists and strode up and down fiercely for a moment or two. Suddenly he stopped short in his tracks, turned to the desk, banked his fist down on it heavily, and glared at the inspector.

"Well—I'm a son-of-a-gun! Why didn't I think of that sooner? Say, you've got long-distance connections with all the shore stations from here, haven't you?"

"Sure thing—you can get any of 'em on this phone right here."

The inspector grabbed the instrument off his desk.

"Who do you want—and I'll get 'em for you right now—"

"Well, I want Key West Naval Station first thing," announced the coast guard captain promptly.

And while the long-distance connection was being put through he plunged into details.

"These amateurs or smugglers or pirates, whichever they are, may be smart. But they've slipped up on just one thing! They've forgotten or else they never knew, that an instrument was invented during the war to get the direction radio signals were coming from. It's called the 'radio compass' and it can tell the direction within a single degree or so. Now one of these compasses by itself wouldn't be much use, because the sending ship might be anywhere along the line of direction [illegible] the [illegible] and the far side of [illegible].

"No [illegible] you could guess the exact spot within a thousand miles. But when two or three separate compasses start keeping [illegible] the same ship and each of 'em gets her on a separate line of [illegible] it's just like putting your finger down on her! The [illegible] got to be on each separate line [illegible]. Then the only place [illegible] on all these [illegible] lines is the one single spot where they meet. Which is [illegible] for navigation, [illegible]"

The inspector opened his eyes wide and then his mouth.

"You mean you can find out where this ship is that way? And then run her down? Well, I swear! But hold on—you haven't got any radio compass on the Sagamore, have you?"

"No. We haven't got any radio compass," retorted the Sagamore's captain briskly, "but the Key West Station has! And there's another one at Jupiter Inlet. And we could also call on Guantanamo to help us if necessary. What I want to do is to get Key West and Jupiter and Guantanamo all working together on these S.O.S. calls the next time they come in. Key West can get the direction lines from the other stations by wireless, plot them on his own chart, and then let us know the [illegible] he gets for the sending ship's actual position. He'll send it in code, of course, and I'll be on this fellow's neck before he even knows anything's begun to happen!"

For a second the inspector continued to stare foolishly. Then he jumped up with a wide comprehensive grin and held out his hand.

"Shake, you—you darned Sherlock Holmes!" he exclaimed admiringly. "And by George I'll see to it myself that Key West comes in for her part of the deal!"

But the inspector's influence was not at all necessary to obtain Key West's co-operation. The Key West destroyer had come back from Planter's Key a very wornout disgusted destroyer and the Key West commandant was more than willing to assist the Sagamore in her scheme, if by so doing he could even it up for the Alamo business.

He readily agreed to obtain the co-operation of Guantanamo and Jupiter Inlet as well and to furnish

And With Each Word a Straight, Solid Punch Crashed Into the Rescued Skipper's Face, the Last One Dropping Him in a Heap on the Sagamore's Deck.

the Sagamore with all the [illegible] positions as quickly as they could be run out on the chart. All that would remain for the Sagamore to do would be to run over to the position indicated, nab the signaling ship and bring her in to port [illegible]. With [illegible] of the plot thoroughly worked out everybody sat down to wait for the opportunity to put it into execution.

But unfortunately, like all deep-laid schemes, it seemed that just as everything was in readiness the opportunity was going to fail to materialize. First one week and then another dragged by with nothing uncommon occurring to disturb the Sagamore's routine. She ran down to her sending station and [illegible] ... she [illegible] at anchor, or [illegible] the coast [illegible] life of any [illegible] where.

Still nothing happened. The amateur, if it was [illegible] apparently had [illegible] with [illegible] had [illegible] was [illegible] just as [illegible] the Sagamore's captain [illegible] with [illegible] his weather-[illegible]

"Nope—nothing's happened," he growled, in answer to the inspector's query. "[illegible] been hanging around here [illegible] thing much!"

"No, nothing of the sort. I mean," returned the inspector hav-ing a grin, bowing his head and digging around in the wire tray on his desk. "But here's something of another sort might interest you—just came in a few minutes ago or [illegible] could have gotten it from [illegible] before you left the ship."

[illegible] the Sagamore's captain [illegible] the details of the storm-[illegible] thing that had been handed to him by the inspector. And with every word his face grew a little more worried.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed in [illegible]. "Are we due for another one of them things?"

With the early afternoon the accuracy of the weatherman's prediction became more and more apparent.

The [illegible] spots that ordinarily showed [illegible] water for half a mile or so [illegible] the entrance points [illegible] a curtain of frothy white as the storm-rollers, [illegible] far ahead of the storm that [illegible], began to curl and [illegible] up and over them.

[illegible] frightened [illegible] running for shelter at the first raindrops, the [illegible] began to stream into port. A dozen fishing boats cranky [illegible] chugged past the Sagamore's anchorage with crews grinning gleefully at their white-faced patrons who had gone out to catch a mackerel and had pulled a storm instead.

A brace of ugly, shapeless vegetable-carrying schooners scudded in under [illegible] sails with their [illegible]-hitting [illegible]. And behind them sneaked in a [illegible] long-trimmed [illegible] relating the wreck [illegible] in pique at the [illegible] presumed [illegible] perilous pleasure [illegible] all hands were [illegible] Life-Saver, [illegible] Patrolman Ex-[illegible] Samuel's seas, [illegible] her cruising [illegible] the world was [illegible]. And like a [illegible] was stripping [illegible]

[illegible] clambering [illegible] Bishop [illegible] was [illegible] the ladder [illegible] messenger [illegible] lemon-[illegible] captain [illegible] across the [illegible] Bishop [illegible]. And [illegible] getting under [illegible] Have they sent that code through to Key West yet?"

The lieutenant nodded as he grabbed up his megaphone to hail the fo'c'sle. Lieutenant Wingate, whose regular turn it was as officer of the deck, but who was several years junior, had wisely retired to a place immediately behind the helmsman where he checked courses and in general held himself ready for any duty that might come his way. As the Sagamore rounded the outer buoy and swung off toward the south the acting executive officer busied himself with the piloting and other duties while the skipper tramped up and down from bridge wing to bridge wing, scowling over his thoughts. But he broke into open profanity when the radio messenger handed him another signal form an hour later.

"[illegible] it to ——!" he roared. "Another one of those fakes! And chasing us out in a sea like this when we might be needed elsewhere! Bring her about and head her north again, Bishop, while I'm figuring the next course!"

While the captain worked over the chart in the little chart desk, the acting executive read the signal that had aroused the skipper's wrath. It was from the Key West Station and had the Navy-Code symbol at the top. He read:

"Can't get Guantanamo. And Jupiter reports compass out of order. Key West compass shows sending-ship bearing on a line thirty-nine degrees true. And telegraph message from Hookerstown says no ship ashore on Sawtooth Shoals. Will fix position accurately for you when we can get Jupiter and Guantanamo compasses working."

"All right. Make your new course five true," broke in the skipper, poking his head out of the chart-cupboard for a moment. "And where's that messenger?"

"Here, sir!" reported the messenger approaching on the jump.

"How about that S. O. S.? Call still coming in?"

"Yes, sir. She stops every now and then just like she was listenin' in, but she always starts up again in fifteen or twenty minutes."

"All right. Keep talking to her and tell her we're coming right along. And let me know what she's doing—not every signal, but just every now and then. But you bring those Key West signals up to me just as fast as you can get them decoded."

With a salute the messenger made for the ladder again. The Sagamore plunged sturdily on at standard speed while the wind howled and the waters roared. Now and then the skipper dug into his inner blouse-pocket, hauled out a cigar and ducked his head under the chart desk weather-flap while he lighted it.

Half an hour later the messenger's head again popped over the bridge [illegible].

"Sawtooth steamer is still sending—the same old thing," he announced tersely.

"Well let him splutter," responded the Sagamore's captain grimly. "We'll keep a-chugging on up north, and if Jupiter and Key West ever get to working together on this fellow we may be able to spring a surprise on him, first thing he knows."

For the next two hours things continued the same. The Sagamore kept "a-chugging" and the wind kept a-blowing, although it was evident that the greater part of its force was sweeping by to eastward. To the surprise of Lieutenant Bishop they made no change of course off Palm City but continued on northward. Upon receiving the report that Orange Point Light was bearing broad abeam, the captain merely nodded and went ahead with the coffee and sandwiches he had ordered served on the bridge.

Seven bells sounded. And almost on the stroke the radio messenger popped up on the bridge again. The captain held out his hand for the radiogram with unmistakable alacrity.

"Another one from Key West, eh? No, by George!" he exclaimed as he glanced at the signal. "This is the real thing this time! Hey, Bishop—change course forty-five to the left until I can make out the new course exactly!"

"Forty-five to the left? Aye-aye, sir—Left fifteen degrees rudder, quartermaster. New course three hundred and eighteen."

"No—make it three hundred and ten true!" shouted the captain from the chartboard. "He's aground on Triangle Shoals!"

"Aye-aye, sir— Make that course three hundred and sixteen," interpreted the lieutenant to the helmsman after applying the correction from the correction board near the compass.

Then he turned to the captain at the chart-board.

"Did you say 'Triangle Shoals,' sir?"

"Yes—there's a yacht just gone aground there. He says his boats are already smashed and he can't stick it out till night. Ring up 'reserve speed' on the telegraph, and then get the port life-boat ready!"

"Aye-aye, sir. I'll send Mr. Wingate—No, by Heaven, I'll go myself!"

And leaving the bridge to the captain and the regular officer-of-the-deck, Lieutenant Bishop made his way hastily aft. The Sagamore had already poked her nose in toward the low-lying coast and by the time Bishop returned to the bridge to report the life-boat ready the captain was swinging the cutter cautiously in toward the white water.

"There she is—right on the point of the Triangle," he announced, lowering his binoculars as the lieutenant came up. "She's getting it, too—every other one's going clean over her. You've got to be careful, Bishop. You'll have to get in her lee and at the same time dodge the floating timbers. Under her bow or quarter will be best—"

"I'll try her quarter first, sir. And I'm all ready to shove off when you give the word, sir."

"Well, I'll try to get in a bit closer yet. Then I'll swing her up and give you a lee—What is it, messenger?"

For the ubiquitous radio man had presented himself again.

"Key West is trying to get us, sir; but our detector is getting poor—the chief says he'll have to put a new bulb in. But he says he'll send the message up just as soon as he gets it."

"——! Never mind Key West and that Sawtooth affair now. You tell the chief he can send me the Key West information up when this job is finished and the boat is all hoisted in again. Is that Sawtooth liar still sending, by the way?"

"No sir. He quit just before this Triangle ship began and he hasn't sent any since."

"Well, that's one bit of decency he's shown, anyway—giving this other fellow a clear track," rejoined the skipper. "Precious lot of good it would have done, though, if we'd kept on down to Sawtooth like we started. It would have taken us all night to have gotten back to this fellow at the very earliest, and there wouldn't have been enough of him left by then to hold a funeral over, even!"

And with a profane grunt the skipper turned about his business of conning ship.

"One-third speed on the engines!" the skipper sang out. "Right fifteen degrees rudder! All right, Mr. Bishop, you can let go now whenever you're ready!"

"I'll be in the water just as quick as she slows down a little," promised the lieutenant, jumping for the ladder.

Three minutes later, while the Sagamore interposed her rolling hulk between the life-boat and the heavy seas, the little craft with its brawny crew dropped into the water. With its oars pulling strongly but with short choppy strokes on account of the surges the life-boat made in toward the wreck. For a while it appeared and disappeared with clock-like precision as it rode the heaving combers.

But when it entered the stretch of white water near the wave-swept yacht it dropped out of sight for minutes at a time before rising into view again, and even the signal-quartermaster's strong glass could not pick her out at such times from the churning boiling surf.

One last glimpse the watchers had of her just before she reached the wrecked ship. Then ten—fifteen—twenty minutes passed without a sign of her anywhere.

The signal-quartermaster asserted that he could see moving figures on the wrecked hulk at intervals when the surf dropped its spray curtain, but the lower-powered binoculars of the officers revealed nothing. Again the slow minutes dragged.

Suddenly the quartermaster, perched precariously in a corner of the bridge railing, dropped his glasses.

"'S all right! Here they are, sir! Here they are!" he yelled.

"Where?" demanded the captain with evident relief. "Where?—"

"About one-third the way out—there on a line just astern of the wreck," defined the quartermaster, pointing with his finger.

Slowly but surely the stout little boat made her way out through the heavy seas, bucking and plunging, but riding the waves sturdily. By the time she was near enough alongside to catch the lines thrown from the Sagamore's rail the captain was waiting at the sea-ladder that had been thrown over the side.

In the bow and stern of the life-boat were a number of passengers, some of whom were busily bailing between crests. In the stern-sheets Lieutenant Bishop, handling the tiller, looked up with a grin on his spray-swept countenance.

"Got 'em all?" bawled the skipper as the wave-soaked passengers began to crawl up the side.

"No, sir. Got another load to bring out yet, sir!" returned the lieutenant vociferously.

"Then wait a second and I'll give you a new crew!" yelled back the Sagamore's captain.

But the boat's stroke-oar, his hairy chest still heaving from his exertions, looked up with a dark scowl.

"No, sir; we ain't tired! We're all right—don't want no relief!" he protested mutinously.

"Then shove off in the bow!" ordered the lieutenant delightedly, putting the tiller over.

"—— hard-heads!" growled the Sagamore's captain lovingly as he stared after the retreating boat.

Then he turned to a nearby bo'sun's-mate.

"Here, take these men down below and give them some dry clothes and hot coffee. And then have the same things ready when the next load comes in—they'll need 'em, too."

This time the boat was not so long in returning, having gained experience on the first trip. Although evidently tired from their long exertions the oarsmen were still pulling sturdily as she swept alongside again. Crew and passengers swarmed quickly aboard, rescued and rescuers grinning happily at the thought of dry clothes and hot coffee.

One of the rescued mariners came quickly up to the Sagamore's captain as he stood in the waist giving orders to the bo-sun relative to the boat. The rescued sailor was a big, heavy-jowled, hook-nosed individual, water-soaked and dripping, but there was a cheerful smile on his big red face.

"That's all of us, sir! And we're sure much obliged! Another half-hour or so, and the Alice would have broken up completely! You got here in mighty good time."

"Come —— near not being here at all!" grunted the Sagamore's captain shortly. "You the skipper? How'd you happen to get on the Shoals?"

"The wind and current set me in before I knew it. I didn't have any idea we were so close in."

"Why didn't you get in out of the weather, this morning? Why didn't you run into port somewhere?" demanded the Sagamore's commanding officer with just a trace of irritation.

"Well, you see I was on my way—owner's orders—from Miami to Fernandina. I thought I could make Fernandina all right. Then I found out I couldn't, so I was hopin' to make Indian River Inlet."

"Humph! Pretty —— foolish," remarked Captain Halloran bluntly. "It's just luck, or we wouldn't have been anywhere around here at all. And now you've lost your ship—there won't be enough left of her tomorrow to build a canary coop out of!"

"That's all right. The owner can afford the loss," replied the other with a reckless laugh. "If she's going to be wrecked I'd rather she busted up good and plenty. No chance of salvage—get all the insurance, that way!"

"What?"

The Sagamore's captain looked up sharply. But just then the radio messenger touched his elbow.

"Here's the Key West message, sir. You said to wait till the boat was all hoisted in again."

"Huh? Oh, yes."

The Sagamore's captain accepted the message and began to read. Suddenly his eyes narrowed. His huge hand crumpled the paper into a little wad that dropped into a rope coil just in time to keep from blowing overboard. At the same time the captain's closed fist shot swiftly out and caught the shipwrecked captain squarely between the eyes.

"—— you!" he roared. "I can't heave you overboard again to drown, but I ought to! You low-down son of a pirate! Take that! And that!"

And with each word a straight solid punch crashed into the rescued skipper's face, the last one dropping him in a heap on the Sagamore's deck. Then the Sagamore's captain turned panting to his amazed lieutenant.

"Now take him down below and clap him in the brig! He can put his dry clothes on down there, if he wants to, —— him!"

The onslaught had occurred so swiftly that none of the dazed onlookers had had time to interfere. But while the sailors continued to stare apprehensively at the furious captain, Lieutenant Bishop suddenly remembered the radiogram that Captain Halloran had wadded up at the beginning of his outburst. He reached swiftly down and picked it up. He read:

(Key West: Nav. Code) Jupiter and Guantanamo working now. Plotted positions of sending ship as follows. Three-o-five p. m.—Latitude twenty-six twenty north, longitude eighty-o-five west. Three twenty—latitude twenty-six twenty-four north, longitude eighty-o-five west. At three twenty-five she changed signals to read Triangle instead of Sawtooth Shoals. Last position plotted—immediately off Triangle Shoals.

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